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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild, followed by occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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House Dooms Draft Law to Die at Midnight

400 Millions For Veterans' Housing Sent To President

2 Chambers Agree To Break Deadlock; Program Going Into High, Says Wyatt

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

House and Senate action yesterday sent the Veterans' Emergency Housing bill to the White House with an authorization for the expenditure of 400 million dollars in production subsidies.

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt declared that "the Veterans Housing program can now be thrown into high gear."

The long House-Senate deadlock over the Administration's program to build 2,700,000 homes for veterans in the next two years was broken when the House voted, 298 to 71, to accept a conference report on the bill.

Shortly after the House acted, the Senate adopted the same report by voice vote.

Joseph Meyerhoff, president of the National Association of Home Builders, declared that the housing program is "bogging down for the sole reason that building materials cannot be secured to finish partially completed homes."

Ask For Enforcement

The home builders group asked for stronger enforcement of priority orders to prevent residential materials from flowing into other types of construction. They insisted that diversion of materials into other than home construction channels was one of the "weakest links" in the drive to have private enterprise construct veterans' homes.

On the House flour yesterday, attacking the housing measure, Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) cited the construction of "a big sports arena on 16th st." as an example of priorities already being given to other than home construction.

The Home Builders Association recommended higher prices for certain scarce building materials as the major means of solving critical shortages in certain items. Under the bill just passed, Wyatt has broad authority to order OPA to grant such price increases.

Wyatt can also use the subsidy fund to stimulate production of scarce article.

Other Provisions

The measures also provides:

1. An increase of $1,000,000,000 in Government authority to insure home mortgage loans for veterans.
2. Authority to continue the allocation and priority system for scarce materials until December 31, 1947.
3. Price ceilings on new homes.
4. Authority to the Expediter to halt the export of lumber as long as scarcities exist in this country.
5. Broad authority to the Expediter to issue directives to other Government agencies, including Opa, in order to carry out the Government's housing program.

Sugar Estimates Will Allow More For Home Canning

The Commerce Department estimated yesterday the annual household sugar ration of 15 pounds a person can be maintained this year and that there will be a larger allowance for home canning.

It reported civilian sugar supplies this year will be 341,000 tons larger than the 1945 total. But it said this year's 5,433,000 ton allocation for civilian consumption would have to cover "the greatly increased industrial sugar ration and the addition of eight million veterans to the number of civilian users."

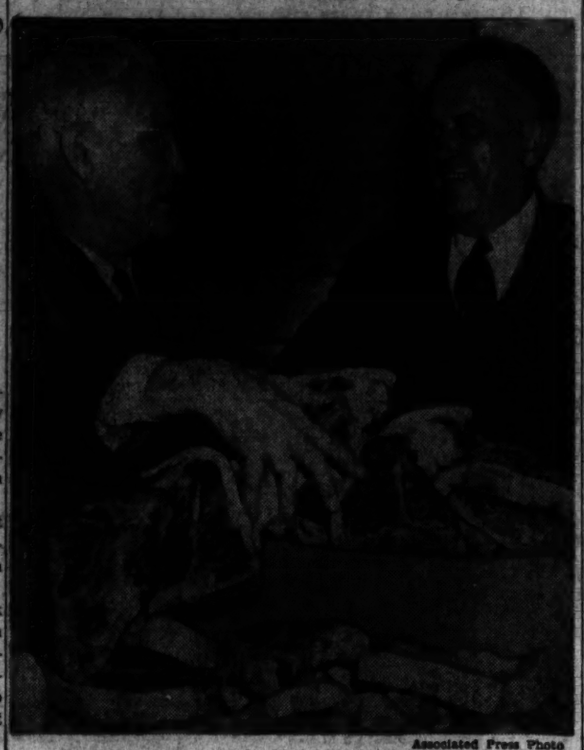
The department said a 20 per cent increase in acreage devoted to the United States sugar beet crop would furnish the chief addition to the 1946 sugar supply. Imports from Cuba, it said, will be down about one million tons below the 3,140,000 tons imported in 1945.

WHICH VETERANS ORGANIZATION?

To help veterans answer this question The Washington Post's Veterans Editor, Sam Stavisky, wrote a series of articles about the five leading veterans organizations.

These have now been reprinted in handy booklet form under the title "Choose Your Veterans Organization." Copies may be obtained by calling at the counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street, N.W.

Senators Lick Their Chops



Associated Press Photo

OVER STEAKS—Senators Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) and Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.) anticipate the luncheon to be served in the Senate dining room with these steaks sent to Washington by the Ak-Sar-Ben Society of Omaha

6 U. S. Armies Will Absorb Service Areas

Greater Autonomy For Air Corps Given By Reorgnization

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday announced a reorganization, effective June 11, which will eliminate the nine service commands and convert them to six armies.

In addition, greater autonomy will be given the Army Air Forces.

The headquarters of the Army Service Forces will be discontinued and its functions transferred to other branches of the War Department.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, head of the Army Ground Forces, will be placed in command of the six armies within the United States.

Objective of the reorganization is to reduce expense and improve the Army at the lower levels, the War Department said.

Truman Signs Order

The changes will be made under authority of an executive order signed by President Truman this afternoon.

The reorganization will occur at a time when the Army is down from a peak wartime strength of eight million to 1,500,000.

Acting on the recommendation of Secretary of War Patterson the President issued the order which authorizes the Secretary of War to reassign the functions of the Service of Supply Command of the Army Service Forces.

Under the order the War Department's general staff will be reorganized to give to its divisions greater authority and responsibility in the control and direction of military administration and operation.

Increased emphasis will be placed on research and development under the direction of the Secretary of War.

Lutes' Command Shifts

The headquarters of the Army Service Forces is discontinued and its functions are transferred to other War Department agencies. Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes, commanding the Army Service Forces, will become director of service, supply and procurement on the War Department general staff. He will

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 7

Paris Meeting May Break Up, Russians Warn

They Insist Western Allies Must Give In On Trieste and Africa

Paris, May 13 (AP). — Soviet sources predicted tonight the four-power conference of foreign ministers would break up within a few days unless the western powers acceded to Russian demands on Trieste and North Africa.

These sources said the Russians would insist that Trieste be awarded to Yugoslavia. American officials were reported equally firm in contending that Italy should get the Adriatic port.

Meanwhile, United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was reported to have instructed American authorities in Germany to propose to the Allied Control Council a four-power commission to visit all four zones of occupation and study the extent of German disarmament.

Russians Insistent

An American informant said Byrnes took the step in view of reports that reconstituted German army units and a section of the German general staff were being tolerated in the British zone. The British have denied these reports.

No objections to the proposal were raised in the Foreign Ministers Conference today, this source said.

The Russians, Soviet informants said, are insistent upon keeping Britain out of Italian North Africa. But British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, just back from London, was reported fortified with the approval of British and dominions ministers of his demands for a British trusteeship in Cirenaica.

Soviet Claims Dropped

Bevin advanced this demand last week when the Russians announced their support for a plan to give the colonies to Italy as administrator under a United Nations trusteeship.

Soviet officials, according to the Russian informants, feel they have made enough concessions, chiefly on the issues of reparations and colonies, in the discussions of Italy. They feel, these sources said, that

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3

Won't Be Expelled

AFL Building Trades Unions Told to Quit Joint D. C. Board

The Washington Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL) yesterday was ordered to withdraw from a local labor-industry board set up to avoid jurisdictional strikes.

The instruction came from the executive council of the Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL) the parent body, in a closed hearing at headquarters at 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Threat of revocation of the local council's charter, in the event orders of top AFL leaders should not be obeyed, hung over the meeting.

However, Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the BCTD, said local officials "agreed to comply" with orders of the parents body.

"There will be no revocation of the character at this time," he stated.

Earlier, a delegation of leaders from Washington's construction industry, angered by the executive council's refusal to hear their "defense" of the council, promised:

"We're not going to let this thing end here."

Less talkative was the group representing interests of local construction labor. Both sides, however, expressed pride in the "success" of their joint effort to sidetrack discord in the building industry here.

C. W. Humphreys, an official of

See DISPUTE, Page 2, Column 1

Lewis Seeks A 7 Per Cent Payroll Tax

His Specific Demand For a Welfare Fund Is Given First Time; Differs From Royalty

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

In the first concrete statement of his health and welfare fund demand, John L. Lewis yesterday asked the soft coal mine owners to give his union an amount equal to 7 per cent of the industry's gross payroll.

That payroll is estimated at about one billion dollars a year, so that the fund Lewis called for would be about 70 millions annually. It is some 15 to 20 million dollars more than the amount which would be payable had Lewis posed the widely anticipated demand of 10 cents royalty on each ton of coal mined.

The 7 per cent payroll tax is over and above the straight wage increase of at least 18½ cents an hour which Lewis is expected to ask for later. It was propounded at a negotiating session between union and operator representatives yesterday afternoon.

Past Overtime Cleared Up

An hour or so before, the operators offered, and Lewis truculently accepted, a three-million-dollar settlement for past overtime pay which the miners claimed was due them.

According to Federal Mediators Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller, the negotiations yesterday were "making progress."

"For the first time since I've been here," McGrady said, "we have now laid on the table the proposals the miners want to discuss."

Fuller said that Lewis had also stated his specific demands for revised safety provisions. These are understood to be similar to those hinted at before—that the mines conform to all recommendations of Federal Bureau of Mines inspectors.

Royalty Asked Last Year

Lewis' proposal that the health and welfare fund be financed by a levy on payrolls served to make academic the hue and cry raised against the idea of a royalty payment. Although, in strict technical terms, Lewis had not made a demand in this year's negotiations for a royalty on tonnage mined, it was generally assumed that this was his plan.

His associates had mentioned the royalty payment as the source of the health and welfare fund and Lewis himself proposed the 10-cent-a-ton rate in the 1945 negotiations before he dropped the fund idea entirely at that time.

With an annual production in 1945 of about 570 million tons, the 10-cent royalty would have netted a fund of 57 million dollars.

It was not clear last night whether Lewis, having stated two of his demands yesterday, would proceed with the third, on wage increases, today. He has previously declared that he would not talk

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3

Food Experts Discuss Crisis With Truman

Hoover Believes Volunteer Rationing Adequate in U. S.; British Leader Here

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The attention of a hungry world was drawn to Washington yesterday, as two of its greatest food experts discussed global famine problems with President Truman.

They were former President Herbert Hoover, and Herbert Morrison, president of the British Council. Both had arrived Sunday, the former from a 35,000-mile tour of the world as special emissary of the President, to learn food conditions at first hand.

After a morning conference with the President, the White House announced that Hoover will leave in a fortnight for South America. There, again as emissary for the President, he will speak to "enlist the aid of the people in the other Americas in the effort to feed starving of other lands."

Famine Committee Meets Today

Today Mr. Hoover will meet with the President's Famine Emergency Committee, of which he is honorary president, at the White House at 2 p. m. Tomorrow, at 11 a. m., he will meet with magazine editors and publishers. Friday night at Chicago he will tell of what he saw on his trip and of methods America must adopt to do her full share to combat starvation. At a press conference yesterday he proved very jealous of his Chicago talk—several times halting a questioner asking for his recommendations.

"That's my subject for Friday night—" he once said. "Please let me save that for then."

However, he made it clear that those recommendations will not include rationing. In fact he made it clear over and over again they will not deal in any way with any controversial subject.

The public generally, he remarked, was "doing very well with the present voluntary curtailment measures." "Some public eating places," he said, "are following rules—some haven't been."

Volunteer Efforts Favored

However, he thought that "voluntary measures" for curtailing use of foodstuffs "are adequate." He termed them once as "not effective."

"More so," he said, "than any alternative would be."

When pressed by the representative of a foreign newspaper to state if he thought America's present curtailment measures were sufficient in view of her export shortages for relief growing "progressively worse," the former president, obviously nettled, fired back:

"I can't see much to be ashamed of in America's record. We will ship 450 million bushels of wheat in this crop year. That is far and away the largest amount in history of any country, anywhere at any time."

He added that the "United States does not bear the entire responsi-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 4

Hebert Says Prisoners Had Women

District Jail Reform Measure Is Blocked by Howard Smith

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

District Jail reforms were blocked yesterday in the House by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), despite a lurid picture of prison conditions painted by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., Iowa).

Hebert, a champion of a bill to create a department of corrections to operate District prisons, said from the House floor that women had been permitted to visit condemned men in the jail's death house.

He declared that under present conditions at the District Jail "there is fear of imminent jail breaks."

Awaiting execution in the jail's death house are Joseph D. Medley, Earl J. McFarland, William Copeland and Julius Fisher, the latter two Negroes.

Smith's objections followed introduction of the bill, under the "unanimous consent" procedure, by House District Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.).

Outgrowth of a congressional investigation into jail conditions, the measure would strip the Board of Public Welfare of all penal institution administration powers and vest them in a department of corrections responsible to District Commissioners.

Smith asserted the measure "should be explored more fully" and said that the Medley-McFarland escape from the District jail death house April 3 could be blamed on nothing but the "criminal negligence" of two men assigned to the jail by the Metropolitan Police Deparement.

Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.), member of the Hebert Jail Investigating Committee, pleaded for the measure as a "stop gap" pending long-range legislation.

"If we have another jail break down there it will be because we did not pass this legislation."

Hebert, in a hot exchange with Smith, said the jail situation had been fully explored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "whose findings justified our investigating committee's recommendation."

Herbert then declared that women had been permitted in the death house "for the satisfaction of condemned prisoners" and demanded immediate action on the measure before the House.

Refusing to withdraw his objection to consideration of the measure, Smith pointed out that he was chairman of a subcommittee in charge of a welfare reorganization bill "which would do the whole job of reorganizing the District's

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 1

House Fight May Wipe Out British Loan

Committee Squabble For Custody Hits At Senate Action

By the United Press

A squabble between two House committees for custody of the British loan bill threatened yesterday to wipe out all the work tthe Senate did in passing it.

A test vote in the House may come today. Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee and foe of the $3,750,000,000 credit, announced he will offer a resolution then to set aside the Senate measure on the ground requirement that revenue measthat it violates the constitutional ures must originate in the House.

Beaten in Senate

If Knutson's resolution is adopted, the House would refuse to consider the Senate bill and new legislation would be started from scratch in the House. The new bill probably would be identical with the pending one. But tthe Senate would have to act on it all over again, following passage first by the House.

Speaker Rayburn voiced confidence that Knutson's motion will be defeated, but some other Democrats privately expressed doubts. Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) made a similar move during the Senate's

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 6

Veterans Front For Dealers, WAA Charges

Misuse of Priorities On Surplus Goods Termed a 'Scandal'

By the Associated Press

Misuse of veterans' priorities to buy surplus property has developed into "almost a scandal" in some areas, War Assets Administration officials asserted last night.

Increasing evidence that veterans are being used as illegal "fronts" by which dealers obtain Government surpluses has prompted an accelerated drive against the racket," a WAA spokesman said.

Such cases bulk large, he reported, on a list of 160 cases of suspected surplus frauds turned over to the Department of Justice.

Twenty-one persons now are awaiting trial on fraud, collusion and other charges, and hundreds have been investigated.

Confirms Report

WAA confirmed a report in the Surplus War Property Newsletter, a private weekly publication for businessmen, that widespread manipulation of the veterans' priority certificates is "threatening to endanger orderly and fair disposal."

"Reports indicate that some companies and individuals are using veterans to buy surplus; that some veterans are going into the business of acquiring surplus, not for use personally or in their own enterprises, but for the purpose of trading with others," the Newsletter said.

"Veterans' certificates are getting to have a dollar value, being employed to obtain surplus not for the veterans themselves as Congress intended, but for commercial reasons."

Setup Is Changed

Under the new veterans' priority law, veterans no longer need to show that goods they intend to purchase are for their own business use. The only requirement is that they certify the goods will not be used for resale.

WAA has hesitated to take its problem to Congress, some officials said, because of Congressmen's universal reluctance to crack down on servicemen. The Department of Justice similarly is unwilling to go to court unless a case is flagrant enough to overcome a jury's natural reluctance to send a veteran to prison.

"We are laying for the dealers who are in the racket corrupting and hiring veterans to misuse their certificates," the WAA spokesman said.

Hoodlum Gangs, Sailors Clash On Waikiki Beach

Honolulu, May 13 (AP).—Hoodlum gangs roamed the Waikiki Beach section here last night and clashed sporadically with sailors on shore leave.

A civilian said he saw 12 sailors beaten at different times by gangs of four to 20 youths. The fights broke out about 6 p. m. while the sailors—many of them on shore leave from ships en route to Bikini for the atom bomb test—were swimming and surf-boarding.

Unanimous Senate Action Is All That Might Save It

Move for Exemption Of Fathers, Teen-Age Youths Is Voted Despite Warnings

BULLETIN

The House last night approved what amounted to a Selective Service death sentence by voting, 213 to 154, to exempt teen-agers and fathers from the draft.

The House voted the exemptions into the Senate-passed resolution to extend the draft law for six weeks.

The vote ignored leadership warnings that a single House amendment would kill Selective Service at midnight tonight, that only by unanimous action, unlikely on the draft question, could the Senate prevent expiration of the Selective Service law.

By the Associated Press

The House tentatively voted a ban on induction of fathers and teen-agers last night as it neared final action on stop-gap legislation to extend the draft law until July 1.

Separate amendments excluding fathers and 18 and 19-year-olds from provisions of the draft law expiring at midnight tonight were adopted during a tumultuous night session.

The father ban went into Senate-passed legislation extending the law until July 1 by a vote of 139 to 127.

The teen-age ban was approved, 176 to 119.

Both are subject to later roll call votes.

Substitute Rejected

Earlier, supporters of Senate-passed legislation, extending the draft law until July 1 scored an initial victory in the House when they beat down a move to send the measure back to the Senate.

The House turned down, 160 to 128, a bid to substitute for the Senate measure a bill passed by the House last April extending the law to next February 15 but banning teen-age inductions and ordering a draft holiday until October 15.

Most members had been under the impression the law would not expire until midnight tomorrow night.

"The wording of the law makes it very clear that the act expires at midnight Tuesday," a selective service official told reporters. "It expires on May 15, which is one second after May 14."

Order From Truman Predicted

House Military Committee sources predicted President Truman would issue an executive order today continuing the selective service organization, without inductions, if Congress fails to extend the draft law expiring at midnight Wednesday.

The purpose of the order, which they said was prepared by national Selective Service headquarters, would be to prevent collapse of the Selective Service machinery.

The President has power, they said, to make the Selective Service organization a part of the executive office under recently enacted reorganization legislation. They declined to be quoted directly.

A high-placed Selective Service official said the conscientious objectors cannot be held legally after midnight Wednesday, regardless of what action the President takes. While the President has authority to retain the draft organization, he said, he cannot continue inductions or continue to detain objectors, since both are covered by specific law.

Liquor Violation Case Brings Fine in Fairfax

Robert E. Butler, 30, of West Hickory, N. C., was fined $150 and costs and given a six-month suspended sentence for violation of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Code yesterday ty Trial Magistrate Robert Stump at Fairfax yesterday.

Butler was charged by ABC investigator M. K. Bryant with transporting 8 gallons of whisky, 7 in excess of the legal limit, on a public highway. The arrest was made on Route 211 near Fairfax.

Hoover Reports on World Famine

Associated Press Photo

Former President Herbert Hoover (center), back from his round-the-world food mission, goes over his report with President Truman (left) and Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson

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Bloc Opens Drive For 'Get Labor' Bill

Meyer Article Hit

Sen. Stewart Calls Crump 'Great' Man

Defending E. H. Crump, Memphis political boss, as "one of the Nation's all time great," Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) yesterday attacked an article by Agnes E. Meyer on the Memphis political situation which appeared in yesterday's Washington Post. The article described Crump's dictatorial rule.

Stewart took the floor to term the article "a most contemptible and obviously malicious and untruthful publication."

Referring to Mrs. Meyer's visit to Memphis, Stewart declared:

"She goes to this city, I say, and undertakes to slander its people. She says that they are forced to 'kowtow' to Mr. E. H. Crump, its No. 1 citizen and builder, and one of the greatest men that this nation has ever produced or probably ever will produce.

Statements Called False

"She undertakes to picture Mr. Crump as a sort of Hitler, and she develops fictitious interviews with imaginary persons who whisper to her that Mr. Crump rules the city through fear and intimidation.

"Mrs. Meyer seeks to slander the South and its greatest leader. The statement made by Mrs. Meyer about Mr. Crump and the people of Memphis is utterly untrue. It is a malicious, wilful and wanton falsehood.

"Mrs. Meyer does not give the name of a single respectable citizen and businessman of Memphis from whom she procured any such information. She uses the same old timeworn gag of deception when she says that they told her these things, but they are 'afraid' for their names to be made public. She is a falsifier. Nobody told her any such things as she has written."

Stewart flatly denied that Crump ever "abuses his friends of holds them up to ridicule, as she says."

Mrs. Meyer said that Crump "shares the morbid delight which Hitler took in a petty and sadistic humiliation of his most prominent adherents." She told of his calling upon the Mayor of Memphis to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the telephone for the edification of Crump's visit.

The Tennessee Senator charged that the article was motivated by "the basic desire to forward the cause of CIO-PC-communism; the old ruse of masquerading as a reformer while trying to advance the cause of democracy's greatest enemy."

Spy System Denied

Answering statements made in Memphis about the number of spies who report unfavorable comment to the political boss, Stewart declared:

"He (Crump) doesn't have spies . . . he doesn't need them.

"The people down there fairly worship him, and what Mrs. Meyer has to say will not hurt him at all."

In conclusion Stewart declared, "Mr. Crump has character, courage, strength and friends. He is one of the Nation's all-time great, and the Meyer-CIO-PAC Communists coalition can't begin to hurt him or Memphis."

Coalition to Back Byrd Plan to Balk Soft Coal Royalty

By the United Press

An anti-Lewis bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats opened a drive for strong strike-control legislation yesterday as the Senate began debate on a mild version of the House-approved Case bill.

The "get-labor-legislation-now" coalition, confident that it has the votes to write its own bill, agreed to sponsor an amendment by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) which would outlaw the demand of UMW boss John L. Lewis for a soft coal royalty to finance a miners' health and welfare fund.

It also tentatively approved in principle amendments which would require compulsory mediation of labor disputes, set "cooling off" periods of 60 and 90 days before strikes could be called, ban secondary boycotts, and make unions liable for breach of contracts.

If enacted, the proposals would impose on labor the strictest regulations in recent trades union history.

Demands Approval

Byrd contended that any "surrender" to Lewis' royalty demand would destroy the private enterprise system and demanded that his amendment be adopted.

"If Congress says such a royalty, exacted under such conditions, is illegal," he said, "it would do a great deal to take John L. Lewis off his high horse."

Chairman James E. Murray (D., Mont.) of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, stanchly defended the committee bill which would create a five-man mediation board within the Labor Department to take over functions of the U. S. Conciliation Service. He said committeemen, "guided by the dictates of reason," felt that this was the best means of promoting management-labor peace.

Supported by Democarts and Republicans alike, Murray pleaded that the Senate not be stampeded into hasty action by anger over the reconversion-crippling soft coal strike.

Predicts Settlement

"You can't settle the coal strike by legislation," he said. "I am no prophet, but I feel confident that a settlement will be made within a very few days."

He said that Congress had given industry "every opportunity to reconvert after the war" but had done nothing to aid labor in its readjustment to a peacetime economy. Passage of a national health bill, extension of social security and similar measures would have helped, he said.

Senator Raymond E. Willis (R., Ind.) seconded Murray's warning against hasty action, asserting that Lewis "should not be dignified" by aiming legislation directly at him.

He charged that current labor strife stems directly from policies of the Roosevelt Administration which, he said, "used loaded (labor) laws with a plain intent to gain political advantage." Blame also belongs to "the Democratic majority which passed such one-sided laws," he said.

The only solution, he said, is a complete review of the Wagner Act with amendments to end the "favoritism" of labor unions over employers.

Senators Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) criticized Byrd's proposal to ban union royalties. They pointed out that numerous health plans financed by royalties already are in operation and that Byrd's move would prohibit employers from contributing to baseball team, picnics and other welfare activities of their employes.

Wheeler Hits Back

Wheeler admonished his colleagues that the coal dispute was "no one-way street by any means."

"You've got to look at it from the other side, too," he said. "All you've got to do is go down and see the conditions by which they work and the conditions by which they live, and you'd come back and say you wouldn't subscribe to any such proposition as this."

Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) lamented the Administration's failure to act in the coal crisis and said he did not know of anyone, including President Truman, who had "clean hands" in the dispute, but he opposed hasty action, proposing instead that the Senate approve a special committee to study strike causes and report back by next fall so legislation can be enacted "in an unemotional atmosphere."

A similar proposal was introduced in the House by four Republicans—Francis Case (D., S. Dak.), Sherman Adams (N. H.), Augustus W. Bennett (N. Y.), and John W. Heselton (Mass.). It would establish a nine-man commission appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate, to investigate causes of industrial strife and recommend means of avoiding them.

DISPUTE

From Page 1

the Master Builders Association here, commented:

"This board has been operating a little over a year and we've found it very satisfactory to both the unions and the contractors."

Board Created in 1945

Composed of six members, three from the union and three from local contracting firms, the board was set up in January, 1945, to solve jurisdictional and other disputes among the various building crafts here.

Clement Preller, president of the local council, declined to comment on proceedings at the hearing.

It was learned, however, that the executive council told local officials establishment of a joint local jurisdictional board was not permissible without prior approval of the BCTD. The door was left open for creation of a joint board "at some future time" as provided by the constitution of the parent group.

Section 38 of the BCTD construction provided that:

"Disputes over jurisdiction will generally arise locally and the first effort to settle them shall be local. Wherever in any community a plan for the settlement of disputes is in effect, and recognized by the department, it shall be used in the first instance to bring about an agreement.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

penal and welfare system at one time."

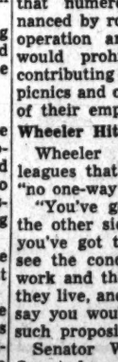
He declared the measure before the House would only further create divided authority and confusion. The welfare bill in his subcommittee'es hands would place all welfare institutions under the District Commisisoners, leaving the present Welfare Board an advisory body.

Objection Sidetracks Bill

Smith's objection to consideration of the measure automatically sidetracked it from the "District Day" calendar until a later date.

Smith later said he had no plans for withdrawing his objection. McMillan, however, said Smith wanted to see the minutes of the Hebert Jail investigating committee, which, along with the FBI report, were sent to him last night.

Poland Water



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POLAND SPRING CO., 14th & K Sts. N.W. Tel. District 9019

Back to the Coal Pits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MINERS RETURN TO WORK—Pittsburgh Coal Co. miners return to the pits in coal cars to resume work under a two-week coal strike truce

COAL

From Page 1

about wages until his welfare fund proposals had been met.

His wage demand will be at least an 18½ cents an hour increase, for which the owners will be compensated in higher prices. Lewis may ask somewhat more, the additional sum to be absorbed from operators' profits.

McGrady indicated yesterday that despite the new tone of negotiations, with concrete proposals being presented and discussed, it would be unlikely for a contract to be reached by tomorrow, as President Truman requested last week.

Until yesterday, negotiations had been stalled in argument about the past-due overtime pay.

Lewis had insisted he would not talk about his other demands, or even state them specifically, until the owners agreed to pay the overtime for four days last year worked in lieu of holidays.

CONFER

From Page 1

it is time for Britain and the United States to give ground.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov last week abandoned Russian claims to trusteeship in Tripolitania, and offered to scale down his demand for Italian reparations.

Secretary Byrnes agreed with Molotov in supporting a French proposal on Italian colonies under which Rome would administer the areas under United States supervision, provided the colonies were given their independence after 10 years. Originally Byrnes had proposed that the colonies be placed under a joint U. N. trusteeship.

Port Called Vital to Slavs

The Soviet delegation was reported determined to prevent British military forces from remaining along the coast of Libya, so long as the Russians themselves were excluded.

In the discussions of Trieste, Molotov, while admitting the city's population to be predominantly Italian, was reported insisting that the port was vital to the entire northern region of Yugoslavia as an economic outlet.

The ministers now know what the two main issues are and where everybody stands on Trieste and the Italian colonies, the Russian sources said. They have now only to agree or disagree.

American officials said the Council some time tomorrow would take up the German question, which involves France's demand for political detachment from Germany of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Navy Hero Tweed Now a Father

The 8½-pound son of Navy hero, George R. Tweed, was reported doing fine in the Arlington County Hospital yesterday.

The child was born to Tweed's wife, the former Dolores Kramer, at 6:22 Saturday.

Tweed, who is now employed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, is the Navy radioman, who eluded Jap capture on Guam for over 2½ years before being rescued by an American destroyer.

Charles III, Roman Emperor and King of the West Franks, was known as Charles the Fat.

HUNGER

From Page 1

bility for solving the world famine." He said, "The responsibility rests also on other nations to provide their share of relief food."

British Efforts Discussed

He mentioned that in his recent recommendations from Cairo he had urged the United Kingdom to take 500,000 tons of wheat "from its pipeline" for urgent famine relief. He remarked that Great Britain had responded with 200,000 tons, and that he had listed a remaining 300,000 tons as possibly available.

When asked if the British government had agreed to this, he replied with a definite "no."

A little later he remarked that Russia had "the bread basket of Germany" and was removing food from Manchuria—and that he hoped that the Soviet would turn some over to starvation areas.

When pressed to express himself on the Russian attitude, he backed off, remarking: "Now you're getting me off food. I've limited myself for 45 days to food.

Controversies Avoided

He said that he saw a few things at home and abroad "that I did not like concerning whether one country or another was providing its share, or as much as it might."

"I have kept my mouth shut, and have not entered, any controversy. My job is to find an international solution to the food problem."

He then added again that he would enter no "domestic controversy," either.

The problem before the world, he asserted, was to keep up the movement of food abroad to avert "mass starvation." There is some starvation now, but he reported no instances of mass starvation in the areas he recently visited.

He presented a series of tables, showing how a deficit that the Combined Food Board had estimated at 11 million tons at the time of his departure had been whittled down to about four million.

Estimates Are Reduced

This had been accomplished by reducing to the furthest limits the reserves of all countries, plus a reduction to the lowest estimate the amount of food they would require for bare existence. The world grain deficit, he reported, could be partly overcome if surplus-producing nations "adopt further vigorous conservation measures."

Under his submitted plan, 14,500,000 tons of grain would be sent into the famine-stricken areas of the world by September. Of this amount the United States would supply 4,220,000 tons, Canada, 2,300,000 tons and Argentina, 2,375,000. Australia, Great Britain, Russia and other food exporting countries would contribute lesser amounts.

With one or two exceptions, Hoover said, the 22 countries he visited, had agreed to a substantial cut in their minimum food requirements. He was confident the figures, if realized, would avert mass starvation.

Crop Outlook Improves

The former President said that this year's crops looked much better than a year ago—that in North Africa, France, India and China last year's near failures due to weather conditions probably would change to yields of from 50 to 75 per cent of normal.

War deterioration and lack of fertilizers make greater yields almost impossible to attain, he said.

"If the world has good weather, the food balance sheet will be greatly shifted."

The Hoover estimate for minimum cereal needs for the May-September period was put at 14,484,000 tons. The supply available for export to famine areas was estimated at 10,897,000 tons.

"Therefore the gap in supplies between May 1 and September 30 can be reduced to about 3,600,000 tons as against 11 million tons in the earlier appraisals," he said.

The cereal requirements of the various nations during the critical period until September 30, were listed by Mr. Hoover. Based on a diet not to exceed 300 grams (about 10 ounces) of cereals a day per person, they are in tons:

France, 1,750,000; North Africa, 100,000; Switzerland, 90,000; Czechoslovakia, 290,000; Poland, 340,000; Finland, 105,000; Norway, 60,000; United Kingdom, 2,000,000; Belgium, 300,000; Holland, 80,000; Germany (American zone), 275,000; Germany (British zone), 900,000; Germany (French zone), 195,000; Germany (Russian zone), data unknown; Austria, 225,000; Spain, 240,000; Portugal, 120,000; Albania, 20,000; Yugoslavia, 250,000; Greece, 275,000.

Latin-America, 1,000,000; New Zealand and South Africa, 198,000; Near East, 100,000; India, Ceylon, Malaya and Straits Settlements, 2,886,000; Philippines, 60,000; China, 870,000; Japan, 870,000; Korea, 110,000.

The White House reported that the President had said that he felt Hoover had done a "splendid job" and that he had had a "most satisfactory interview with him."

When the President's earlier British visitor, Herbert Morrison, left the White House he denied a recent report that he was going to ask the United States to ration meats and fats.

"Any idea of me telling the Americans what they are going to ration or what they are not going to ration is not on my aggenda," he said.

(A London political writer had reported that Morrison would seek rationing in America.)

Morrison said he discussed "the whole famine situation with the president, and added:

"Mr. Truman is fully possessed of all facts and of the urgencies of the matter. We are both determined to take necessary steps. We compared notes on the British and American points of view. My own impression is that their approach is not dissimilar."

The British embassy later reported that Mr. Morrison would go further into the subject at a press conference later in the week.

Purchases of grain under the 30 cents per bushel bonus for export totaled 23,447,986 bushels of wheat and 31,178,311 bushels of corn up until last Thursday night, the Commodity Credit Corp. announced last night.

The goal of the Government is 100 million bushels of wheat May 25. The goal is 50 million bushels of corn under the bonus of 30 cents a bushel.

Officials last night expressed confidence that both goals would be reached.

LOAN

From Page 1

consideration, but it was beaten there.

Knutson's resolution grew out of a dispute between the House Ways and Means Committee, which normally considers tax and revenue bills, and the Banking Committee.

Rayburn told reporters he will refer the measure to the Banking Committee, which already has summoned witnesses for the hearings.

"We will start hearings on the British loan bill tomorrow," Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the Banking Committee announced. "Let the Ways and Means Committee come and get it if they want to."

Knutson told newsmen:

"A considerable portion of the ((Ways and Means) Committee feels that the Senate has invaded the prerogatives of the House. The loan legislation amends the Second Liberty Loan Act and also involves trade treaties and foreign commerce which in turn involves revenues. Under the Constitution revenue legislation must originate in the House."

An hour-long conference of Ways and Means members in the Speaker's office failed to budge Rayburn in his decision to assign the legislation to the banking group.

Text Announced

Knutson then announced he would offer his motion. He gave newsmen this preliminary text of it:

"Resolved that the Senate joint resolution 138 (British loan) authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to use as a public debt transaction certain proceeds of securities hereafter issued under authority of the Second Liberty Loan Act as amended to effectuate a certain trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain, extending the purposes for which securities may be issued under that act and requiring payments of interest to the United States to be covered into the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts, is a bill to raise revenue within the meaning and intent of Article L, Section 7 of the Constitution of the United States requiring all such bills to originate in the House of Representatives.

"That Senate joint resolution 138 is therefore an infringement of the prerogatives and privileges of this House and that said be taken from the speaker's table and respectfully returned to the Senate with a message communicating this resolution."

Tuberculosis Essay Awards To Be Made Today

Awards in a city-wide tuberculosis essay contest will be made at the annual meeting of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association today at 4:30 p. m., in the health center auditorium, 517 N. Asaph st.

The contest awards, for students in the seventh grade of Alexandria public schools, will be given for outstanding essays on "Why an X-Ray?"

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the business session and a sound movie, "Lease on Life," will be shown.

The meeting, previously scheduled for 8 p. m., will be held in the afternoon due to the rationing of electric power.

ARMY

From Page 1

perform many of the duties now assigned to the commanding general of the Army Service Forces.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the head of the Army Ground Forces, is placed in command of the six armies in the United States.

General Devers soon will move his headquarters from Washington, to Fort Monroe, Va.

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges will command the First Army area with headquarters in New York City. This area embraces the following: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and New York.

Simpson's Area

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson will command the Second Army and the Second Army area with headquarters in Baltimore. This area includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold will command the Seventh Army and the Third Army area with headquarters at Atlanta. The Seventh Army was recently inactivated in Germany and will be reorganized in the United States. The Third Army, which formerly had its headquarters at Atlanta, remains on occupation duty in Germany. The section designated as Third Army area includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright will command the Fourth Army and the Fourth Army area with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex. This area includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker will command the Fifth Army and the Fifth Army area with headquarters at Chicago, Ill. This area includes Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

Gen. Joseph Stilwell will command the Sixth Army and the Sixth Army area with headquarters at San Francisco. This area includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and California.

The military district of Washington includes military installations in the District of Columbia and such nearby areas as may be designated by the Secretary of War.

Each Army commander will have command of all troops and Army installations in his area except Air Force troops and certain Army installations specifically exempted from his control.

The headquarters of the nine service commands, as such, are discontinued and their functions are transferred to the commanders of the six Armies. However, this does not mean that Army service installations will be abandoned, except in the case of the Eighth Service Army headquarters at Dallas, Tex. It will be moved to San Antonio, Tex., as the Veterans Bureau is taking over its Dallas installation.

Boston to Be Sub Post

Although Boston is being discontinued as headquarters of the First Service Command, it will function as a sub post of the First Army with its headquarters in New York.

Salt Lake City, Utah, now Ninth Service Command headquarters, will continue as area headquarters under the Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco. Columbus, Ohio, headquarters of the Fifth Service Command will function as area headquarters reporting to Second Army of Baltimore.

Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the present Seventh Service Command will continue as area headquarters reporting to the Fifth Army at Chicago. Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche will command the headquarters at Boston; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler will command the headquarters at Columbus; Maj. Gen. W. S. Lizesay headquarters at Omaha, and Maj. Gen. W. E. Shedd headquarters at Salt Lake City.

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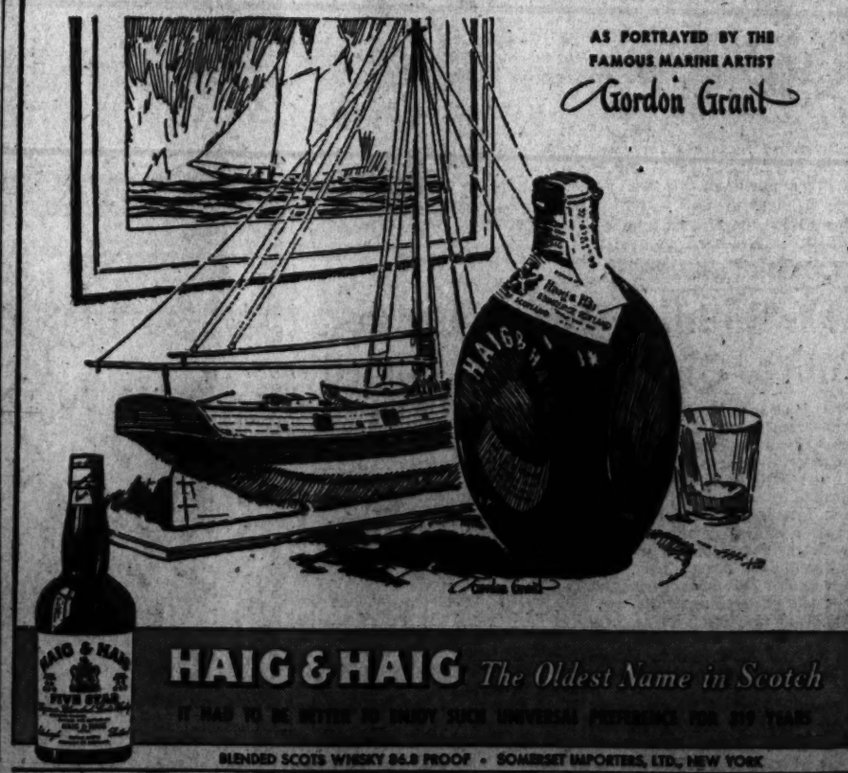

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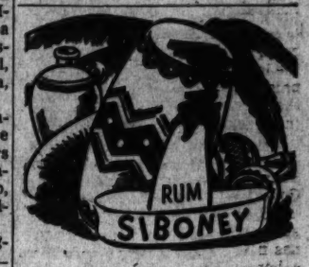

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The CIO In Memphis

By Agnes E. Meyer

First Mass Effort To Help Workers

UNTIL the CIO came to Memphis, no mass effort existed in this part of the country to raise the standards of the industrial worker. The National Farm Labor Union has made a good start toward the difficult and greatly needed job of organizing agricultural workers in and around Memphis. The AFL played ball with the political machine, though there are recent rumors of a break. But even today the AFL in all but one or two unions, has a Jim Crow set-up and takes little interest in protecting unskilled labor.

In 1940 the political machine of Memphis said that the CIO could not come into that city. Many an organizer was found in the fields, beaten into insensibility. For two years there was very little progress because one or two of the men whom the CIO sent into Memphis had vulnerable records which could easily be used to prejudice the whole community against labor organization. In other Southern cities, people had made it clear to me that the CIO drive will start in their communities with the handicap of popular opposition. "If the first contacts are not made by men who are familiar with local problems and the local mentality," said one friend of labor, "it may retard the progress of the labor movement for several years. The problems which must be faced by union organizers in the South are very different from those in the North." After the CIO decided to use Southern organizers in Memphis, progress began at once. In many instances the leaders now come from Memphis; chosen for their character, their exemplary family life and their standing in the community.

"Not very many Northerners can win the confidence of the Southern worker," said W. A. Copeland, regional director of the CIO in Memphis. "If you can get one leader in a key spot who has no radical tendencies and is a home boy, you can get a following. Memphis is not in the Southern CIO campaign as we are not a spot that calls for extra activity. We have probably been organizing faster than any other city in the South.

"The Northern union worker thinks that the worker is a worker," continued Mr. Copeland, "but there is a difference in the Southern situation that must be accepted and understood. The tremendous racial problem is in itself a factor. The elimination of prejudice has to be done on a gradual basis. This deep prejudice can't be changed overnight and people who haven't lived with it all their lives simply cannot understand it. Even now the progress we have made in race relations can be wiped out overnight by a few boners. If it is a hard process to educate the workers in race relations, it is a harder job to educate the employer. The Southern employer used to keep Negro wages low even in skilled operations and thereby kept down the wages of white men. This type of employer resents the invasion of the CIO. The threat which they constantly use to colored people is that they will supplant them with white workers. Forty to 43 per cent of our membership is Negro, in most cases in the same union, and colored workers are on the main staff.

"When we started organizing in 1943 we had 51 plants under contract. Now we have 214 and our membership is about 30,000. Good team work by the staff is the secret of our rapid growth. We have 10 or 12 national or international union representatives who look after their own unions but whose function in Memphis is also to look after the CIO program. If one union needs help, the others give it. Sometimes we throw the whole works at a plant."

BUT IN speaking to management, I found out that there was another secret to the improvement of management-labor relations in Memphis. During the war the labor union leaders had an opportunity to serve on all the war committees with the civic and industrial leaders. "We found out," said one Memphis industrialist to me, "that the labor leaders were human beings and that we could get a lot of help, particularly from the CIO leaders, in bond drives, in scrap iron collection, and in the Community War Chest. Those contacts were the beginning of better relations between management and labor. We businessmen realized that the labor leaders could do a job with the workers that we couldn't do. One of the plants, for example, had a record of getting contributions of $240 a year for the Community Chest from its 500 employes. When the labor unions took over the collections, the contributions in this plant jumped to $6800."

Now that the war is over, the CIO welfare depatment is getting more critical of the management of the Community Chest. From Mr. Copeland, I get a picture of a dispute between his union and the local Community Chest that is now going on in many other industrial centers. "We have just served notice on the board of the local Community Chest that unless we get representation on the board we will raise our own welfare fund and spend it ourselves. At present our workers can't get anything out of the Community Chest unless they are dire charity cases. When our people have to go on strike, they get no help. Since our plants make heavy contributions to the Community Chest, we think we are entitled to help during strikes without having the workers reduced to the charity basis. Unless we can clarify this matter with the Community Chest, we may raise our own welfare budget and handle it ourselves. In that case, we will ask for two hours' pay per year from every member.

"As for reconversion, only about five of the plants that were strictly war plants have shut down completely, releasing about 6000 workers. Had there been no stoppage in the reconversion program, these would probably all be absorbed by this time. To replace the plants that have closed, International Harvester is building a new factory with 4000 employes. Another plant that will open soon will use about 1400 men. That will absorb the cut-back before long. In addition, there are 20 to 25 small new industries tthat can use from 25 to 100 workers each. In other words, we are in a good spot as far as reconversion is concerned.

"Some plants are chiseling on the job training program for veterans. They are using veterans on work that will never fit them to earn more than 60 cents an hour. There isn't much training in these jobs. The veteran who accepts this low pay isn't thinking it out now that he gets his $90 a month. Trouble will come when the $90 runs out and the veteran is fit only for the 60-cent job. The Department of Education isn't giving the job training program the careful supervision it deserves.

"I think our unions have done a wonderful job in elevating the economic position of the worker in Memphis during the past two years of intensive organization. The Department of Labor showed that from October 1944 to April 1945 Memphis led the country in the improvement of the workers' average income. The average wage for all our industry was raised 6.1 per cent. During the same time the service and office worker, who is unorganized, was raised less than 1 per cent. The rise in the prices of food is harder on those people than anybody else.

"MEMPHIS is surrounded by an enormous agricultural expanse. It draws its customers from a wide area—a radius of 100 miles—but also its labor. It is not impossible that we have a problem when agriculture mechanizes. Unless some of the Negro share-croppers migrate, we may be glutted with labor in Memphis during the next 10 years.

"In many places in the U. S. A., especially in the South, our country has some of the lowest living standards, whether in the city or the rural areas, that can be found anywhere in the world. People are not going to stand for this any more. The present generation wants to be able to earn a decent income, educate its children properly, and have a decent home and living standard. New housing is of prime importances and Washington had better hurry up and do something about it or encourage the localities to go ahead. The beneficial effects of good housing can easily be seen in Memphis, especially in the Negro housing projects. When you talk to these people and to the Negroes who still live in abominable shacks, it is just like two different worlds. You can't expect a Negro who lives on molasses and cornbread to have a decent concept of life. It isn't a matter of color but of opportunity. Our CIO unions are concentrating on equality of living standards for black and white. Social equality has nothing to do with it. We are fighting for equal opportunities for all workers and we want the Negroes to have them as well as the white man."

In spite of Mr. Copeland's optimism, I heard that opposition to the CIO will be a major campaign issue of Mr. Crump's machine. The campaign to intimidate the workers has begun. Formerly there was no police interference when the CIO had a strike. It put on only three pickets by agreement with the police. But lately the police have begun to put on the heat. The Crump gestapo now sends four policemen to intimidate the pickets as the workers go in and out.

The CIO and PAC keep their campaigns separte and the latter is now busy telling all the workers to pay their poll tax. This is the first time that Mr. Crump's machine will have organized opposition in Memphis. Formerly the opposition vote was only from 4000 to 6000 out of a possible 80,000. The workers are not very hopeful. They say that even if they do vote, their votes won't be counted. But the leaders of PAC maintain that they can roll up a big majority in the State. Even if they cannot win in Memphis, they are sure that they can make a good showing and this will give the workers greater courage for the presidential election in 1948.

Iron Lung Delivered At Sea for War Bride

New York, May 13 (U.P.).—A 900-pound "iron lung" was delivered at sea to the Army transport Thomas H. Barry today in an attempt to save the life of a British war bride suffering from respiratory paralysis.

The Coast Guard cutter Duane rendezvoused 90 miles east of Sable Island, Newfoundland, with the Barry on which Mrs. Margie Anderson, wife of Sergt. George A. Anderson of New Albany, Ind., was fighting for her life. The lung was hoisted onto the transport while the other brides and children watched at the rail.

In the 14th century there were special cramps rings supposed to ward off stomach cramps.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please! Just tell me what you want and I'll bring it to the door."

Failure In India

By Barnet Nover

Pakistan The Stumbling Block

IN HIS HOUSE of Commons address on March 15, Prime Minister Attlee informed the people of India that their fate as a nation was now entirely up to them.

NOVER

"India," he said, "must choose as to what will be her future constitution and what will be her position in the world. I hope that the Indian people may elect to remain within the British Commonwealth. . . . If, on the other hand, India elects for independence, in our view she has a right to do so. It will be for us to help make the transition as smooth and easy as possible."

Nobody could quibble with that statement. It was clear-cut and unequivocal. It looked like the final answer to the prayer of Indian nationalists that India should be free. But now, two months later, it is anything but certain that it is the final answer.

SEVEN WEEKS ago a three-man British cabinet mission headed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, arrived in India to take all the necessary preliminary steps to carry out this pledge.

The most important objective of their mission was to get the leaders of the Congress Party and of the Moslem League together. Without a meeting of minds between these two dominant political forces in India there can be no freedom, no independence for India.

Representatives of the Congress Party and the Moslem League were brought together at a round-table conference. But the discussions got nowhere. While willing to make far-reaching concessions to the views of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Moslem leader, the Congress Party refused to consent to the partition of India into two nations, one dominantly Hindu and the other dominantly Mohammedan. On the other hand, the establishment of a separate Mohammedan nation—Pakistan—is regarded by Jinnah as basic.

The alternative is for Great Britain to lay down the law to the contending Indian factions, to compel them to accept a compromise arrangement which neither is likely to accept if it is advanced by the other.

IN OTHER WORDS, it may not be enough for Great Britain to offer India her independence. She may find it necessary to impose independence on that country. Nothing could be more paradoxical. Yet events may make it inevitable.

In this connection the report of the committee headed by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru is of very considerable interest. The committee was made up of 30 outstanding Indian leaders none of whom is a member either of the Congress Party or the Moslem League. Their purpose was to investigate the constitutional problem confronting India with a view to finding a solution that would meet the basic needs of the Indian people yet would protect the special interests of the diverse races and religions that make up the population of India.

In a comprehensive discussion of Pakistan, which proved to be the stumbling block in the path of Congress-Moslem Party agreement at the recent round-table conference, the Sapru committee's report makes this significant observation:

"The only alternatives for enforcing Pakistan are either a British enforcement of it or civil war."

In other words, since the Congress Party will never consent to such a partition of India, any attempt to do so by the Moslems would mean civil war. If Pakistan is to be established, therefore, it will be Great Britain which will have to do so.

The report adds:

"Pakistan can only exist if its existence is guaranteed by Great Britain and that means a British army of occupation."

By the same token, however, an agreement to keep India united might also have to be imposed by the British.

THUS GREAT BRITAIN finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. If it comes out for Pakistan, it will be denounced by the Hindus. If it insists on unity, the Moslems will be embittered. And between the extremist views of both sides there is no agreement nor, as the failure of the round-table discussions proves, any possibility of agreement.

As between the views of Jinnah and the views of Nehru and other Congress Party leaders, the latter seem to have the best of the argument regarding Pakistan. This the Sapru committee's report makes very clear.

It points out, in the first place, that the Hindu and Moslem populations are so intermingled that except in parts of the Punjab and Bengal segregation of the two communities by territorial redistribution is impossible. Pakistan, in the form Jinnah demands, would create a nation with a population of 103 million, of whom 59 million would be Moslems and 44 million non-Moslems. Yet by no means all Moslems would be included within Pakistan. There would still be 20 million Moslems who would live in Hindustan, aside from those inhabiting the states ruled by princes.

Furthermore, Pakistan would not be a geographically homogeneous area but would be made up of two areas separated from each other by a distance of 1000 miles. It could not defend itself. Nor could it maintain itself economically. Most important of all, Pakistan would not end communal difficulties in India but exacerbate them, says the Sapru committee.

In the face of these facts and the refusal of the Moslem League to accept anything short of Pakistan the problem facing the three-man British cabinet commission is a fantastically difficult one. Yet it cannot simply wash its hands of the problem and leave India to her own devices.

Oklahoma City Gets State Governor Parley

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Governors' Conference will be held in Oklahoma City May 26-29, the conference headquarters announced today.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Revival And Revolution

LOOKING AT EUROPE from the outside—from Washington, London, and Moscow—it may seem as if the continent must: 1, be brought under Soviet domination,—or, 2, be rescued from that fate by coming altogether under Anglo-American influence,—or, 3, be partitioned into two parts at the military dividing line. My impression is that this is a stereotype which, if not already obsolete, is at least obsolescent. It is a picture formed in men's minds before and just after Europe was invaded and liberated by the non-European armies of the Big Three.

LIPPMANN

At that time all effective power and authority was directed from Moscow, London, and Washington; the Big Three naturally saw Europe as a continent where they did things to the enemy states and for the friendly states. It was easy to forget that the continent consists of nations which have the will to live, and cannot for long be regarded as clients, wards, or prisoners of war.

IF THAT IS SO, then the European nations will, as they revive, resist in all its forms the idea that they are the stakes of the diplomacy of non-European powers. Conceivably, though even that is highly improbable, the Big Three could dictate a European settlement if they were united. But they are rivals. The effect of this rivalry is to offer each European nation encouragement, opportunity, and the means of independent action. While the Big Three contest the control of Europe, the nations of Europe are arising to contest the control by the Big Three.

In a recent article I pointed out that the probable result of the Anglo-Soviet duel in Germany would not be that Germany fell under Soviet or British control: it would be the revival of Germany as a centralized state holding the balance of power between them. This would be the malignant consequence of Big Three rivalry. In the liberated countries a benign, and even beneficent, but similar result is strongly indicated. That is to say: they will be actors and not merely objects in the reconstruction of Europe. And in the world-wide conflict of power between the Russians and the Anglo-Americans, the Europeans will not be disposed, as so many think, to provide the battlefields and the mercenary troops. Their national interests and their pride will cause them to resist being aligned in the Big Three conflict.

That, rather than lining up as the brilliant second to the Foreign Office, ought to be the American position. If it were, our European policy would be in harmony with the European future, and the influence of the United States as a peacemaker would be increasing instead of diminishing.

IN THIS CONNECTION, a correct estimate of European political developments is necessary. It is not easy to make it, and it is impossible to present the evidence in a short newspaper article. But, for what it may be worth, I would say that for Americans who cannot consider the details and the variations, the first thing to note about European politics is that the pattern is essentially the same in most of the liberated countries, especially the bigger ones. It is that a revolution which displaced the former governing classes has already occurred, and that now there is a political struggle for power as to how the new governing classes are to be recruited and directed.

We may compare Europe to a forest which has been struck by a violent storm. The older and taller trees—the governing, managing, and leading class—have been cut down, withered, beat, twisted, and in large part, though not wholly, uprooted. The new forest is growing up through the debris amidst which contend the saplings, the scrub, and the old roots. We shall misunderstand Europe if we concentrate our whole attention on the new ideologies. What is much more important is the emergence of new men in an old continent where the right, the privilege, and the opportunity to rule and direct has been—by American standards—the prerogative of a relatively small class. This class has been much more exclusive in Eastern Europe than in Western Europe. But it has not been wide open anywhere, and the directing personnel were recruited—on a basis of unequal opportunity—from a relatively small segment of the people.

This governing class has been so much decimated by death, torture, and exile, and so discredited by defeat, corrupted by appeasement, and compromised by collaboration, that it has ceased to be the governing class. Individuals survive who have proved themselves as patriots. But the class itself could not, did not, and often would not, defend the nation against its enemies; by that it lost its title to rule.

THE MASS OF the little people, deprived of their old leaders and rulers, rallied around three main centers of resistance and hope. There were the faithful, who made out of resistance to Hitler a religion as well as a patriotic duty. They became the nucleus of a popular Catholic Party. There were the trades unionists, mainly Social Democrats, who are the nucleuse of the non-Communists, or non-Muscovite, Socialist parties. And there werethe Communist cells, which fought bravely and boldly in the resistance, especially after 1941, and—because they were fiercely persecuted—acquired the legednary prestige of martyrdom.

These three popular parties—Catholic, Socialist, Communist—appear to have at least three quarters of the people behind them. All of them are by current American or prewar European standards, parties of the left. They are all advanced collectivists, and while the Catholic Party is usually the most moderate of the three, curiously enough the Communist Party is not, perhaps for tactical reasons, invariably the most radical.

WHILE THE THREE parties compete for the support of approximately three quarters of the people, none of them has as yet had any prospect of obtaining a clear majority of its own. Thirty per cent has been a kind of high water mark. Unless all expetcations are wrong, it is reasonbly certain that no one of these paries is likely to rise very much higher than 30 per cent.

This means not only that the Communists have no prospect of obtaining a majority of their own but that even a coalition of Communists and Socialists could not count upon more than a slim, wavering, and unreliable majority. Therefore, the probable pattern in Europe will continue to be government by a three party coalition. The alternative is dictatorship resting on the seizure of the government, either by the Communists or by the extreme right—led by semi-fascist military men.

These alternatives cannot be excluded as possibilities. But in Western Europe a Communist seizure of power would lack the support of the Red Army and would encounter the opposition of the British, the American, and the national armies. A semi-fascist seizure of power would encounter the resistance of the working class, who undoubtedly have arms.

In Eastern Europe, though not in all countries, the seizure of power has been effected with the support of the Red Army. The question there is how long governments which rest on the bayonets of foreign troops can be kept going. I should think they could not be kept going forever if real peace, which has enormous attraction, begins to break out anywhere on the continent.

Pope Urges Votes For Respecters Of Church Rights

Vatican City, May 13 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, speaking from the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica, yesterday urged Catholics to vote only for candidates "who guarantee they will respect the rights of God and of the church."

His audience was principally composed of thousands of young women, who will soon vote in the Italian elections.

The Pope exhorted the congregation to avoid "those candidates and lists which offer vague, ambiguous promises." He said the ballot should be used to "guarantee for your people its Christian civilization."

Italian political circles believed his speech would figure significantly in the election campaigns, which are at their height.

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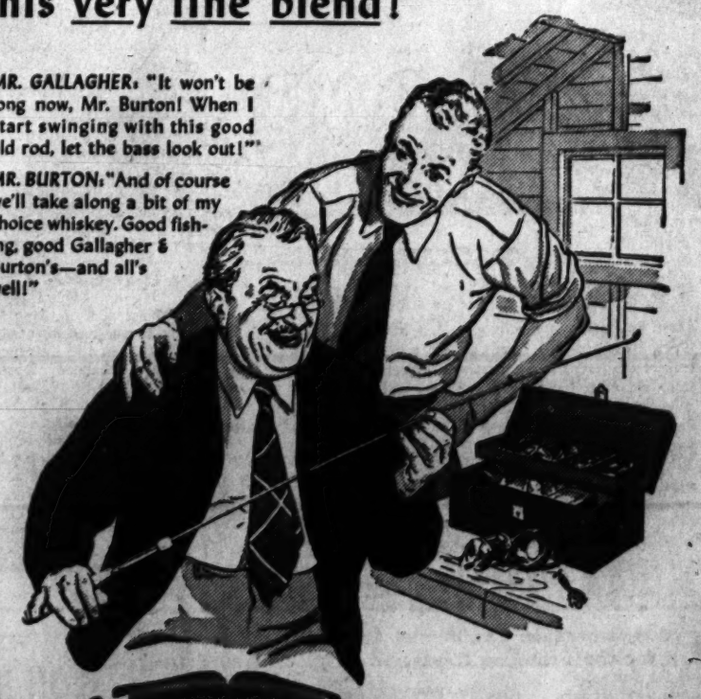

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

TUESDAY BULL Theaters—Lyons New York, May 13.—Chester Bowlees' broadcast Caturday was a reply to an attack against the advertisements about roast beef, newspapers by placed in the National Association of Manufacturers as as part of its anti-OPA campaign. The advertising agency which placed these ads is Benton & Bowels, the firm founded by Chester Bowles and Bill Benton . . . Bowles has written a letter to Benton & Bowles complaining about their acceptance of the National Association of Manufacturers account, and also requesting that his name be removed from the firm-name.

Chester Bowles

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman have contributed $100,000 to the Henry Street Settlement, in memory of their son, Peter, the Air Force officer who was killed after completing more than 50 missions. The money wil be used for the erection of a building which will be part of the settlement . . . The Foreign Minister of a European nation refers to the U. S. A. as "Trumania" . . . Assistant District Attorney Irwin Shapiro, who prosecuted the murder case against the 14-year-old Turk boy, has started a campaign for new legislation which will make it impossible to obtain an indictment for murder in any degree against such youngsters.

On the night before Sir Alexander Korda returned to England he had a farewell celebration with Cary Grant and Irene Selznick. They visited the night clubs, then walked up Fifth ave. and Grant asked: "What time is it?" Korda looked at his watch and gasped: "It's 3 o'clock. Time passes all to quickly." Then Korda hurled the watch to the sidewalk and watched the pieces scatter along the street . . . Grant and Mrs. Selznick immediately stooped to collect the pieces, gathering the assorted springs, screws and wheels and trying to piece them together into the watch which Korda—who didn't tell them—that day had bought for $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski will go to Mexico, then Hollywood and spend the winter in a trip to Europe and Russia. . . . Elsa Maxwell invited a friend to a ball she was giving at the Waldorf and said: "Do come. There'll be 8 cops and 12 Vanderbilts." . . . Miss Maxwell, incidentally, invited all the members of the U. N. Security Council except Gromyko. She explained that this was because she had overheard some woman saying that Gromyko was paying for the ball. . . . Marjorie Lawrence will leave for Paris on May 19. She will sing Isolde at a special performance of "Tristan and Isolde" at the Paris Opera for the French Red Cross.

E. R. Stevenson, editor of the Waterbury American, read some biographic sketches of Thoreau, and was impressed with that portion which concerned Thoreau's decision not to pay taxes and his subsequent imprisonment for this. Mr. Stevenson decided that this was a form of civil disobedience which predated Gandhi's. . . . The curious editor therefore wrote to Mahatma Gandhi and asked if he ever read Thoreau. Gandhi replied that not only had he read Thoreau while he was at Oxford, but also that it had influenced him deeply.

Senator Bilbo wrote to some New York publishers asking if they would be interested in publishing a book he has written. When each expressed no interest. Senator Bilbo's assistant wrote a follow-up note stating that the Senator already has found a publisher . . . "Woman Bites Dog," the newspaper farce by Sam and Bella Spewack, will become summer-stock fare this season. The authors last week contracted for the stock right. . . . When F. P. A. lost steadily in the poker sessions each week at the Hoyle Club, one of the players assured him: "Don't worry, Frank. It all comes out even at the end of the year." Adams tabulated his losses and replied: "In that case, all I can say is that it should be a helluva game on New Year's Eve."

In anticipation of the forthcoming strike against the Luce publications, the Newspaper Guild has enlisted the aid of former employes of Time magazine who left to go into other fields. These have been organized into a Luce alumni chapter of the guild, and they are contributing to the strike fund. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sardi, jr., and Renee Carroll, the hatchecker, never have seen a horse race, and decided to see the Kentucky Derby. They flew to Louisville, bought their way into the track at Churchill Downs and found it so crowded that they not only couldn't see any of the races but also had to return to New York without having even seen a horse. . . . Tom Sancton, who holds a Neiman Fellowship, is working for a Mississippi newspaper at $20 a week while writing a book about Bilboland.

When, after Jerome Kern died, Irving Berlin was asked to take over Kern's music-writing assignment for "Annie Get Your Gun," he said he wanted time to think about it. Dorothy Fields gave him a copy of the script of the show. Berlin refused it, explaining: "I'd rather not see it. Because if I decide not to do the show, I wouldn't want you to think it was because of the script." . . . The Aluminum Corp. of America, which is planning an all-alumirum building on 58th st., has solved every technical problem in construction, etc. One problem, however, remains unsolved—how to eliminate the glare of the reflection of the sun. To suggestions regarding special glare-proof coatings, the Alumninum Corp. replies: "But then it won't look like aluminum."

In discussing the various problems which confront authors during the out-of-town tryout performances, Bella Spewack told of the pre-Broadway showing of "Leave It to Me," the Gaxton-Moore-Sophie Tucker musical which made Mary Martin a star . . . After the first test performances were over, the Spewacks sat in a park with Bobby Dolan, the orchestra conductor. They d iscussed the show and the possible ways of improving it. "I've got an idea," Dolan suggested. "You know that part where you have dialogue, music, dialogue, music, dialogue, music, dialogue, music, etc.—why don't you just run all the music together, followed by all the dialogue together?" . . . "And what good would that do?" asked the authors . . . "Well, for one thing," replied the orchestra leader, "it woud give the musicians a chance to go out for a smoke."

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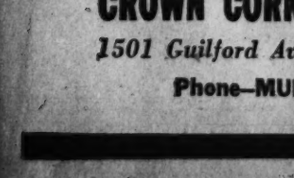

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Green Years' Evokes Comparisons, Though Not to Its Discredit

FRIDAY NIGHT'S PREVIEW of "The Green Years" corroborated the encomiums that have preceded the picture to the Capital.

It also made evident that despite its quick hold on interest and the easier emotions, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the A. J. Cronin novel is not above being reminiscent of other stage and screen plays and performances.

Charles Coburn

At base, the story, as registered by the cameras—we have only just begun to read the book—is closely akin to that of the young Welsh miner in "The Corn is Green." By no means his twin, Robert Shannon, in his struggle to study medicine at the university, is at least the blood-brother of Morgan Evans, who emerged from the coal mines to go on to Oxford.

It would be presumptious to suggest that Charles Coburn, undisputed star of the film, had "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the back of his mind when he created the role of Alexander Gow. But with Coburn giving an unctuous portrayal of Falstaff in the Shakespeare farce only a few blocks up the Avenue from Archives, it was nevertheless inescapable that Grandpa Gow, with minor deviations, was Sir John with a Scotch burr.

Actuated by totally different motives, Grandpa Gow still is a monumental bibbler, filled with years, braggadocio, bambast and vinegar.

"The Green Years," by the very token of these comparisons, is a picture of deep substance and worthy purpose. It deserves to be anticipated with keener impatience than most.

Professor Quiz was available as one of the star entertainers of the Variety Club's Mother's Day luncheon yesterday by reason of the fact that on Thursday night he will not be broadcasting his regular air show from the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater, in conjunction with the inauguration of "Dragonwyck's" second week on the screen. The broadcast will be in addition to the new stage bill, headlined by Fred Lowery, the blind whistler formerly with Horace Heidt, and Dorothy Rae, his vocalist partner. Aside from the entertainment features of his program, the good Dr. Quiz will award $500 in cash prizes, a $135 watch, five auto tires and considerable other valuable plunder. The usual house policy will prevail—regular prices and no seats reserved.

Having upset the frijoles in the matter of "Dragonwyck's" holdover, this would be as convenient a place as any to note that only two new pictures will be breaking out in the midcity area this week. Thursday will bring Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, Olivia de Havilland and Sydney Greenstreet to the Earle in "Devotion," and tomorrow Abbott and Costello will take over the screen at RKO-Keith's in "The Little Giant." This all-comedy program on 15th st. also will embrace Edgar Kennedy in "Mother-in Law's-Day," Leon Errol in "Oh, Professor, Behave" and a miniature Walt Disney Festival comprising "The Brave Little Tailor," "Ferdinand the Bull," "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood" and "Donald's Golf Game."

Hail and Farewell!

Were it not in constant movement, flux and whatnot, they probably wouldn't call it the motion picture industry.

Familiar as we are with the fluidity of the flicker business, it still is a shade startling to learn from authorita tive sources that Harry Anger, after a few short months, has ben forced to relinquish his joint interest with Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller in the Little Theater.

Also a joint panjandrum of a flourishing talent agency in New York, Mr. Anger, formerly producer of the discontinued stage shows at the Earle Theater and later managing director of the 13th st. house, has watched his New York interests grow to proportions that absorb all of his time. Since the division of his week between Broadway and 9th st. no longer is possible with justice to either, Harry has elected to confine himself to the Manhattan merry-go-round.

With the burden of the Little thus wholly on her shoulders, Mrs. Miller has turned to with characteristic vigor and acumen. Her first foray into foreign fields for screen product netted a group of distinguished films for early exhibition. The most imminent are "Open City," currently a smash hit in New York and "Johnny in the clouds."

The Metropolitan Theater has gone and done it again. Our Saturday item was scant provocation, if you ask us. Anyhow, "The Enchanted Forest" will not be opening at the Met. on Thursday. Instead, "Road to Utopia" will move directly there from the Earle. Neither will "Forest" be following "Utopia." "Rebecca" now is in that spot. After "Rebecca," so they're telling me, "Enchanted Forest" will be the bill—which I shall believe and pass along after I have seen it with my own astigmatic eyes up there on that screen.

Hilary Knapp, a former leading lady with Ralph Richardson, now on Broadway with London's famous Old Vic Company, is the director of the Montgomery Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," for which the Hiser Theater in Bethesda has sidetracked its regular film bookings for tomorrow and Thursday nights. Seats are now available at the box office.

Life-Is-Like-That Note

Bet you can't find your ration books!

Texas Pier Steps Collapse; 37 Hurt

Galveston, Tex., May 13 (AP).—At least 37 persons were injured yesterday when the entrance steps to a pier collapsed, hurling them down a drop of 17 feet to a rocky beach.

There were no fatalities. The accident occurred during a holiday opening of Galveston's beach season. More than 40 persons were on the steps when it collapsed.

100,000 to Move From Germany

Frankfurt, May 13 (AP).—French officials today outlined plans for moving 100,000 persons from occupied Germany to France.

The plans include repatriation of "several thousand" Frenchmen hiding in Germany, the recovery of children born to French prisoners of war and forced laborers, the liberation of Alsatian and Lorraine prisoners and the immigration of displaced and stateless persons with occupational skills, or whose movement has been requested by Frenchmen they met in Germany.

Cardinal Griffin Calls For Industrial Truce

New York, May 13 (INS).—Bernard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westminister, London, called today for "a truce to the monstrous warfare between industry and the community."

In a speech over the Hour of Faith, broadcast by the American Broadcasting Co. network, he declared that many labor-management disputes these days are "engineered solely to cause a breakdown in our social system."

HEDDA HOPPER

High Pressure Again

Hollywood, Calif., May 13.—Jack Carson will play the role of a high pressure real estate agent in "Personal Property," an original story about the land boom which Warners bought especially for him. Incidentally, I've just found out that "One More Tomorrow," a picture made three years ago with Jack under the title of "The Animal Kingdom," is to be released soon . . . Metro's really going all out on casting for its atomic bomb picture, "The Beginning or the End." Brian Donlevy, Van Johnson and Bob Walker are already set for it . . . When Sabu first arrived in London at the age of 14, he rode the biggest elephant I've ever seen thru the narrow streets. This time he went by plane to England. He'll do "The Black Nurse" for Alexander Korda, who discovered him in India. Yes, the elephant boy has come a long way . . . Natalie Schafer returned from Mexico City with a brand-new divorce from Louis Calhern and reported to Hunt Stromberg for the magazine editor's role in "Dishonored Lady."

Brian Donlevy

Back to Laughter

Lucille Watson goes back to her original forte, comedy, with the role of a Viennese princess in "The Emperor Waltz." The company leaves for location shooting in Jasper National Park May 24. The picture's featuring two dogs—"Scheherazade," who wears goggles, and "Buttons," who chews gum . . . Last week I commented on some of our women who like to have their hats fitted while they're in the nude. Now an Irishman postcards from Cleveland: "Since hearing the tale about the hats, my woman drags me to the store, tries on a chemise over a fur coat, and asks my approval. You and your women!" . . . Viveca Lindfors, Warners' new Swedish actress, got a house here at last, but on the condition that she take care of a St. Bernard dog when the owners depart upon their travels. Viveca's husband has returned to Sweden on business.

Training for a Day's Work

For a sequence in "What Nancy Wanted," Laraine Day had to look haggard and worn. Instead of depending upon makeup she just sat up all night and reported to the studio not only looking, but also feeling the part. . . . Sherman Billingsley is wondering whether he should allow a soap opera to be done from the Stork Club. . . . If you hear men griping because they can't get pipe cleaners, you can blame some of the shortage on Sam Goldwyn. He used quite a pile of them making false eyelashes for the glamor cows in "Kid From Brooklyn." . . . Stanley Smith, who used to be one of our moving picture stars, takes over Jerry Asher's fan magazine job at Warners. Jerry will triple his previous salary by writing for the magazines he used to service free. My former assistant, Gertrude Shanklin, is doing the same thing—and very well, I might add. . . . Cole Porter, doing a rave over "Night and Day," says Cary Grant is better than he (Cole). You know, it's merely the story of Cole's life.

May Hit a Shamrock

Peggy Ryan's forthcoming marriage to Jimmy Cross was announced at a dinner. The date's set for next St. Patrick's day. That's an awfully long engagement for an actress . . . Merle Oberon and her husband, Lucien Ballard, will go to Mexico for a visit with Joe Schenck after she finishes "Bella Donna." Then they'll be off to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a stay with the Alfred Vanderbilts and to take in the races . . . Buff Cobb and Paula Stone not only share an apartment, but Paula dates Buffy's former husband, Greg Bautzer . . . Freddie Martin's pianist, Jack Fina, is leaving that orchestra to start one of his own this month. Freddie's backing him in the venture. Joan Blondell, taking part in the parents' relay race at the school her kids attend, fell flat on her face—and lost . . . Lena Horne joins the Billy Eckstein orchestra for a national tour this summer . . . Ingrid Bergman has to drop 20 pounds for her role in "Arch of Triumph" . . . Bob Hope's new niece has been named Barbara after Barbara Stanwyck, but she's called Bobbie after Uncle Hope.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Antigone," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Whistle Stop," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Resurrection," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "The Red Dragon," at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p.m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"These Three," at 2:25, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Six-sevenths of the iron ore and limestone used in United States steel-making is carried on the Great Lakes.

Sailor Killed, 7 Ill From Poison Alcohol

San Francisco, Calif., May 13 (INS). Navy authorities disclosed today that one sailor died, another was in critical condition and at least six others were hospitalized after they drank stolen wood alcohol in the Camp Shoemaker brig.

A spokesman said the sailor prisoners, working in a disciplinary area, gained access to a paint locker where they found a quantity of paint thinner. He said they drank it "sometime Wednesday night."

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2 Utility Cases Postponed by Supreme Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Two big utility cases yesterday were put off until fall because the death of Chief Justice Stone left the Supreme Court without a quorum to hear them.

The court needs six judges for a quorum and there are only five eligible to hear the utility cases. Justice Jackson, former Attorney General, Justice Reed, former Solicitor General, and Justice Douglas, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, all disqualified themselves.

The cases were:

The appeal of Engineers Public Service Co. from an SEC order directing it to get rid of all its properties—some thirty million dollars worth—except the Virginia Electric & Power Co., and

Appeals from SEC orders for the dissolution American Power and Light Co. and Electric Power and Plant Corp., both units of the holding company system of Electric Bond and Share Co.

Reargument of the cases was set for the week of October 14. They have been before the Supreme Court for three years, having been delayed before for lack of a quorum, which was remedied when Chief Justice Stone decided to hear them. With him on the bench the utility holding company "death sentence" clause was upheld several weeks ago. The Engineers and Electric Bond cases involve particular applications of the death sentence.

This makes 19 cases which are waiting to be reargued before the court.

Machinery owned by the RFC was declared subject to Pennsylvania realty taxes, because the State law treated machines as part of the factories in which they were installed. This doubtless will mean revenue for other States with similar laws.

New Woodville, Okla., the court said, will have to be satisfied with the $2 awarded to it by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals for property taken to build the Denison Dam.

The Supreme Court refused a hearing on a $100 libel judgment awarded John A. Boykin against William G. McRae when they were running for office in Atlanta, Ga., in 1933.

The court heard argument yesterday on the OPA's claim that it is entitled to block eviction of tenants by Federal Court injunctions pending appeal of court rulings against them.

Then the court adjourned until next Monday.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; social hour, refreshments, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., "May I" dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts, 3 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, prizes, 6:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1314 N st. nw., social committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.; shell jewelry class, dancing class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and R. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Institute Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., V-E Day anniversary exhibit, including declaration of war against Germany, General Eisenhower's battle map, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

The name Maryland was given to the eighth smallest State in the Union in honor of the wife of Charles I, Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright light than pupils of brown eyes.

JANE ARDEN

WE WON'T WAIT MUCH LONGER— I'VE BEEN WATCHING EVERY MOVE SHE MAKES—
SHE TAKES A LONG RIDE ALONE EACH MORNING—I'VE SELECTED THE SPOT—
NOW THAT WE'RE SURE THIS IS THE UNDEROCK DAME, WHAT'S THE DELAY, CHIEF?
TOMORROW WILL BE THE REAL THING—THIS IS JUST A TRIAL RUN—
SHE ALWAYS RIDES THROUGH A LITTLE CANYON—THAT'S THE SPOT FOR US—
I'LL SHOW EACH OF YOU WHAT TO DO!

DON WINSLOW

THE WATER SAID SPEEDY HUNG OUT HERE WAITING TO BE CALLED BY HIS BOSS IN CHINATOWN!
DOCTOR NUCLEAR, CALL THE INSPECTOR AND HAVE HIM REMOVE "JAWBONE"... EITHER TO THE HOSPITAL OR MORGUE! SEE THAT HE'S HANDCUFFED IF ALIVE! HE'S A TOUGH HOMBRE!
RED AND I ARE ON OUR WAY TO CHINATOWN!
MEANWHILE
OKAY, TOUGH GUY! YOU'VE JUST SIGNED YOUR DEATH WARRANT BY SLUGGING SPEEDY!

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

John L. Laskey to Lecture

John L. Laskey, former assistant U. S. Attorney for the District, will discuss new Federal rules of criminal procedure in a special lecture at the Washington College of Law tonight. The lecture, which begins at 6 p. m., will be open to all local attorneys.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JOHN L. LEWIS was being entertained at dinner not long ago by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Hope Diamond fame, who had seated the big miner between Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the former OPA administrator, and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General.

Neither lady was especially entnusiastic about Lewis, but found him about as difficult to ignore as the rest of the Nation does today. For a time, however, they managed to carry on a conversation between themselves, with John L. sitting mutely between.

Finally, a male guest across the table called across to Lewis:

"How are you getting on, John?"

"Oh, I'm all right so far," was the reply.

Then Mrs. Henderson, feeling that she could not altogether ignore Lewis and wanting to make conversation, said to him:

"You know who Mrs. Palmer's husband was?"

"Am I apt to forget a man who threatened me with jail if I didn't call off a strike in 24 hours?" boomed Lewis.

There was an embarrassed silence. To break it, the vivacious widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General, remarked:

"What would Emily Post have me say to that?"

"Who," responded Lewis, "is Emily Post?"

Note—In referring to A. Mitchell Palmer's threat to send him to jail, Lewis doubtless had in mind the coal strike he led shortly after World War I which resulted in riots and killings in bloody Mingo County, W. Va.

A Cabot Talks to Dictator

AMONG BOSTON blue-bloods there is an old saying that the "Lodges speak only to Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God." However, John Cabot, descendant of the John Cabot who discovered Canada in 14[illegible], and who is now United States Charge d'Affaires in Argentina, condescended to speak with Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina last week.

The meeting was a most secret one, and not a word leaked out to the papers. The Argentine President took the initiative in asking for the conference. In order that no one would know about it, the two men met not at the Presidential Palace, but in the apartment of a mutual friend.

Among other things, Peron told Cabot that he had no anti-democratic philosophy, was a firm advocate of democracy, and would not use his electoral victory for any aggression at the expense of Latin American neighbors.

Cabot immediately asked why then Peron was putting the diplomatic heat on neighboring Uruguay, whose democratic leaders are now quaking in their boots at the thought of Argentine aggression. Peron replied that his government had the friendliest intentions toward Uruguay and that this was merely a side issue.

The main issue, Peron said, was that the United States and Argentina must stand firmly together in face of the impending war when both would be allied with the British. This seemed to amaze the United States envoy, who asked what war Peron referred to.

"Why, the war by the United States and Great Britain against Russia," Peron replied.

Peron explained that all his diplomatic information indicated such a war was imminent, and that it would be wise for all anti-Bolshevik countries to unite and strengthen their friendship.

Mr. Cabot, however, denied the possibility of any such war. He told Peron that the only basis of friendship between the United States and Argentina rested in Argentina's supporting the Chapultepec Agreement and the other inter-American agreements guaranteeing the autonomy and sovereignty of the democracies of the Western Hemisphere.

The meeting ended inconclusively.

Note—A Russian trade mission has been in Buenos Aires for some time playing cozy with Colonel Peron.

Lewis Reverses Congress

JOHN L. LEWIS' dictatorial conduct in prolonging the coal strike might have been a headache to the general population, but it had a two-way reaction with two groups in Washington. For many Congressmen it has proved a blessing in disguise; while to other labor leaders, Lewis may undermine most of their 12-year gains under Roosevelt.

A few weeks ago the drastic Case antistrike bill was the No. 1 worry of Capitol Hill Republicans. They had witnessed the near defeat of Representative Bob Chipperfield in the Illinois primary on this issue and they had grave misgivings.

The reaction was partly behind the Senate's change of heart on the drastic House bill emasculating the OPA. Senate Republicans figured the party already had collected enough stigma because of the Case antistrike bill without adding another liability—opposition to OPA—to their campaign banners.

However, Lewis' strike tactics took the boys off the spot, simultaneously making the heads of other labor unions curse Lewis. Senate GOP-ers now feel they can pass up the Case bill with no fear of a vote boomerang next November. At the same time, their brethren in the House who supported the antistrike legislation can point to Lewis in the coming election and tell the voters:

"See—I told you so."

Clothing Boycott

THE BIG clothing makers received a blunt warning the other day that veterans would wear their GI uniforms this summer as a protest against inability to purchase civilian clothes.

The warning was given at an off-the-record meeting of OPA and Civilian Production Administration officials with representatives of the clothing industry. OPA has been urging that CPA force the manufacturers to make more men's fabrics instead of women's, despite the fact that there is a greater profit on women's. Finally, former Army Maj. E. K. Gubin of the Labor Department's reemployment administration warned clothing industry spokesmen that veterans were planning to wear uniforms this summer.

"They can't do that!" Harry H. Corbin, secretary of the Clothing Manufacturers Association, expostulated.

"Maybe they can't," replied Gubin. "But if you want to prevent it, I suggest that you gentlemen get on the ball and see to it that more men's suits and shirts are made available to discharged vets. They are in desperate straits for clothes."

Note—There is no regulation preventing former servicemen from wearing their uniforms if chevrons, overseas stripes, officers bars, etc., are taken off.

Marine Corps Saved

THE CONTROVERSIAL question of the Army-Navy merger crops up at all sorts of strange places, even including a White House session, when President Truman met with War, Navy and Postoffice officials to receive the first sheet of the new "honorable discharge" service stamp.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was present, and Truman went to great pains to assure him that the merger would not mean abolition of the Marine Corps.

"If I have anything to say about it, the Marine Corps will never be abolished, general," assured the President.

Vandegrift replied that he was certainly glad to hear this. Whereupon, Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, noting the absence of Navy Secretary Jim Forrestal, a vigorous merger foe, slyly commented:

"It's too bad Jim Forrestal can't be here. His presence would make this group unanimous for the merger."

Nurse Aids Graduate

Forty-four Red Cross nurse aides and 16 "post graduate" aides will be graduated today at a Florence Nightingale ceremony at Gallinger Hospital at 8 p. m. Lieut. Col. Milton Friedman, chief of radiation therapy, Walter Reed Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the graduation.

Storm Destroys 17 Japanese Subs Ahead of Schedule

Kure, Japan, May 13 (AP).—Seventeen Japanese submarines marked for destruction were torn loose from their tow-ships and sank, along with a Japanese tug, during a wild, stormy night in Bungo Strait, Royal Australian and Indian navy officers reported today. Four lives were lost.

An Australian ship, an Indian vessel and three Japanese tugs were towing the submarines between Kyushu and Shikoku Islands on the night of May 7 when 100-mile-an-hour winds broke the towlines.

Members of the ships' crews riding the submarines were washed into the sea, but all were rescued except the tugmaster and his three crewmen.

On the morning of May 8, submarines still afloat were destroyed with gunfire and demolition charges.

Democrats Plan To Close Ticket To Laborites

New York, May 13.—Democratic leaders asserted today that no member of the left wing American Labor Party will be placed upon the Democratic State ticket this fall.

This will automatically eliminate former Mayor F. H. LaGuardia from consideration by the Democrats for United States Senator or any other State-wide elective office. Friends of the former Mayor had suggested LaGuardia for the senatorial nomination. He is a founder and an active manager of the ALP.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has told friends that the only way in which LaGuardia can be put on the Democratic ticket while he is State chairman will be over his dead body.

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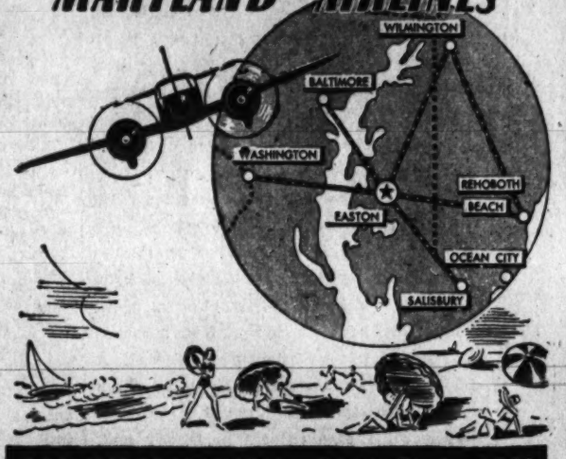

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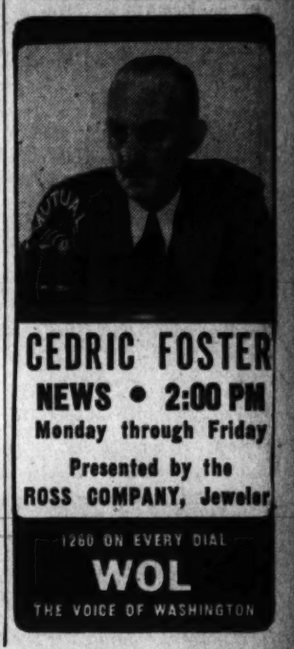

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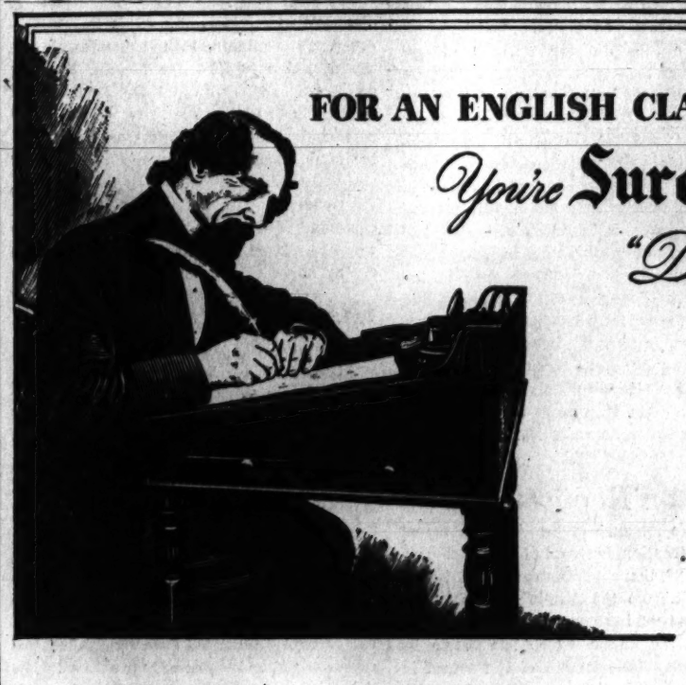

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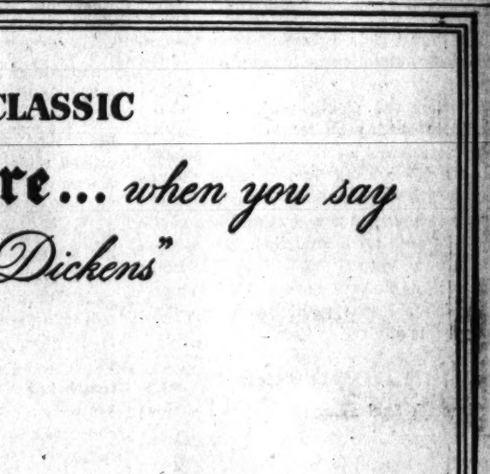

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 14, 1946

D. C. In Mississippi

Voteless Washington has become the subject of a rip-snorting campaign out in Mississippi. That great statesman who won the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee by dint of seniority, Senator Bilbo, is telling his constituents that they must send him back to Washington so that he can prevent the restoration of suffrage here. And his leading opponent, former Representative Ross A. Collins, is making a slashing attack upon the self-styled ex-officio Mayor of Washington, using as one of his chief weapons the charge that Mr. Bilbo spends his time passing municipal ordinances for the far-away Capital.

Here is an ironical commentary on the status of this political paradox of a city. It may very well be that the fate of democracy in what has virtually become the capital of the democratic world will be decided by this contest in rural Mississippi. Senator Bilbo says frankly he is not in favor of letting Negroes vote. Because a little more than one fourth of the local population is colored, he insists that nearly a million Americans shall remain disfranchised. Rather than yield to the current demand for self-rule in the District, he indicates that he will filibuster to the last breath in his lungs.

It seems inconceivable to us that the voters of Mississippi will choose a Senator for the sake of imposing benighted and bigoted rule on a far-away city. Nor can we see that Mr. Bilbo's offer to rescue from the city jail all visiting Mississippians who come to Washington and get into trouble should be important enough to put him over. But strange is the way of politics. The grim fact of the matter is that the chairman of the Senate District Committee had to have some argument to counteract his leading opponent's charge that he is only a petty ordinance maker for the District of Columbia—that he is neglecting the home folk to serve outlanders on the far-distant bank of the Potomac.

We cannot help reflecting upon the upheaval that would ensue if the people of the District undertook to elect the mayor of Jackson, Miss., giving preference to the candidate which promised to impose the severest tyrannies on that city, which, after all, has only a small fraction of the population of Washington. What is happening out in Mississippi is thus a good measure of the Capital's political degradation. We used to be only a football of politics in distant places. Now we have degenerated into a mat on which absentee politicians stamp their slimy boots at election time.

Italian Reparations

Although final agreement on the amount and nature of the reparations to be exacted from Italy has yet to be achieved, there are reports that a satisfactory formula on this question is in process of being worked out at Paris. The formula, which is Secretary Byrnes', aims at reconciling two principles that hitherto have been deemed irreconcilable. The first—the contention of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov—is that Russia is entitled to reparations from Italy even though not a single Russian soldier fought on the Italian front. The second—the view strongly advocated by Mr. Byrnes—is that nothing must be done to impose additional strains on Italy's already desperately weakened economy. Mr. Byrnes' proposal is that Russian claims against Italy should be satisfied from four categories of Italian holdings, and from these alone: (1) Italy's merchant fleet; (2) Italy's excess war industry; (3) Italian assets in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria and (4) the Italian fleet.

By taking over the *Vulcania* and the *Saturnia*, Italy's largest ocean liners whose value is estimated to be in the vicinity of $25,000,000, and by receiving four Italian warships, value to be determined, a large part of the Italian reparation debt to Russia would, in Mr. Byrnes' opinion, be met. The balance could come out of surplus war industries and Italy's holdings abroad. There would thus be no continuing burden on Italy's economy. However, Mr. Molotov, it is said, has balked at this plan. He believes the warships which Russia is to get from Italy should be regarded not as reparations but as war booty. He also insists that the claims of Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece should not be ignored or greatly reduced, and that, together, they ought to get 200 million dollars in reparations from Italy.

Whatever the final arrangement, the United States cannot agree to any plan that, in effect, would increase the burden on this country. We have already spent very large sums in Italy for relief purposes. Any arrangement that forces Italy to pull in her belt tighter and that prevents her recovery would mean that much greater relief effort. This we must not sanction.

Morrison's Visit

It is a good thing that Mr. Herbert Morrison, who, as Lord President of the Council, is one of the key members of the British government, has come to Washington to confer on the world food crisis. Little purpose would be served now in showing the desperateness of the need. Enough is known to create the fear that without more food the little stability that has been achieved in the world outside these shores may become unstuck. In point of plain fact, the danger that chaos and political convulsion will attend starvation has become a nightmare to the most sober reporters. Mr. Morrison probably has no light to shed on the extent and stark necessity of the need, but he could with profit help to round out the available information about supplies.

Britain, of course, is an importing, not a supplying, nation of world foodstuffs. But she has been whittling down her own meager consumption of late with the view of helping the stricken countries. The standard bread loaf has been changed from 2 pounds to 1¾ pounds, with the price retained. A 15 per cent reduction in barley has been ordered in supplies to breweries. Output of cookies has been reduced by 25 per cent, and a like reduction in pastries is made possible by the reduction of supplies of sugar and fats to bakers. The extraction rate of flour has been raised from 85 per cent to 90 per cent. Finally, 200,000 tons of grain in stocks or en route to Britain has been diverted to India, South Africa, certain colonial territories, UNRRA, and the British zone of Germany.

All this is helpful, and, doubtless, Mr. Morrison will say whether anything more can be done. He can do this by giving the data of what are called British stocks but what the British themselves call their pipeline. It is said from London that this pipeline is now at a minimum consistent with the maintenance of the flow of wheat from the ports to the miller and on to the consumer. But little seems to be known here about the figures in support of this contention. Indeed, not a little misunderstanding has arisen because of the secrecy behind which some of the figures are hidden, notably in the combined Food Board. In wartime, of course, such data had military significance, and secrecy in those days was synonymous with security. But those days are over, and there seems no reason any longer to hold anything back. At any rate, the risks of secrecy are greater than the risks of disclosure. Gossip feeds on the lack of knowledge, and it has bred, for instance, the rumor that the British have obtained an option on the rice crop of Brazil, and have not taken it up, despite the world need and UNRRA's bid.

This is all said in the interest of openness of information. Britain, as everybody knows, never slackened her austerity of living conditions after VJ-Day; indeed, as the above figures show, has been engaged in pulling in her belt a few notches more. Our Nation, on the contrary, returned to normalcy, and has been maintaining a higher standard of living than ever before, than even in the piping days of peace. What is more—and this is the great tragedy—it has been and is feeding human food, viz., wheat, to livestock, which ought by every practical and moral reason to have gone to the starving peoples. We welcome Mr. Morrison's visit as another effort to keep the world's No. 1 problem in focus.

Acheson Report

Since the issuance of the Acheson report on the international control of atomic energy, on March 28, there has been no official comment on it from the Administration. This silence has been in sharp contrast to the reaction from the public, which has shown its overwhelming indorsement of the report in clear and enthusiastic terms. Scientists with diverse specialties, but particularly the physicists, have led the acclaim, and the parade behind them has included an impressive number of the Nation's most important organized groups. By this time such support should have encouraged the Administration to adopt the report as a statement of American policy.

When the document was issued, Secretary Byrnes, with proper caution, indorsed it only as a "starting point for informed public discussion, not as a statement of policy." Well, we have had the "informed public discussion," plenty of it, and none of it has uncovered any important weaknesses in the report. The more it is studied, indeed, the sounder it appears. Of course, as the authors were the first to point out, it needs a good deal of implementation in administrative measures, but little or no change in fundamental outline is required, or should be countenanced. This should be acknowledged, and promptly, and the best form of such an acknowledgement would be the adoption of the Acheson report as the basic working policy of the Administration in its approach to the international problem of atomic energy. A statement would transform the report into a concrete program for Mr. Bernard Baruch, the American appointee to the U. N. Atomic Commission for the first session of the commission.

Any further delay in indorsing the report is liable to be interpreted as a tacit renunciation of the plan. Moreover, the lack of such an indorsement opens the gates to the real enemies of international control, enabling them to undermine the program in a variety of ways, either by frontal attack, or, more subtly and dangerously, by loading it down with extraneous issues. The fact that we are at present in the role of monopolist places upon us the onus of responsible leadership.

Logical Shift

Use of the State Department Building to house the President's executive staff, the Budget Bureau and other agencies whose relationships are especially close to the White House seems to us a happy solution of a long-standing dilemma. Some officials who must remain close to the President's elbow are already ensconced in this structure. It is the only Government building close to the White House which can provide the much-needed space for officials closely attached to the executive office of the President. There may be some disadvantages to shifting the State Department to the pre-Pentagon structure built for the War Department on Virginia ave., but they will probably be offset by the advantage of having more space under one roof.

Two previous solutions attempted by the President came a cropper. We hope that the vigorous opposition which greeted the proposal to enlarge the White House will effect permanent abandonment of that plan. Likewise the scheme to erect an 18-million-dollar building covering the square just north of the State Department Building should be considered a dead duck. To carry out that project it would have been necessary to raze useful and expensive buildings on Jackson pl. and to wipe out the historic Decatur, Blair-Lee and Blair houses. Now that that hasty and unreasonable plan has been discarded, we assume that appropriate development of the western half of the square, which is already owned by the Government and is mostly vacant land, will be undertaken when building materials become available.

Rabble Rousers

Before the week is over the spotlight in our labor strife will shift from John L. Lewis to such men as A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who are due to lead the railroad workers out on strike on Saturday. What these leaders say, therefore, has come to have significance. Mr. Whitney applies the label of "rabble rousers" to all who assert that if the Government should seize the roads, it would be unpatriotic for railroad workers to strike.

Since Mr. Whitney urged Congress only a few days ago to pass legislation making the Government the sole owner and operator of the railways, his assertion of the right to strike against the Government is extremely significant. He doubtless believes that, armed with the strike weapon, the rail unions would be in a highly strategic bargaining position in dealing with the Government, as permanent and sole owner of the roads. For under threats of holding up the movement of goods and persons, the Government might be induced to grant excessive wage demands and cover deficits in operating accounts with taxpayers' money.

The chief flaw in this reasoning is that it discounts the restraining effect of an outraged public opinion. If the irresponsible tactics of union leaders like Messrs. Whitney and Lewis should compel the Government eventually to nationalize railways and other basic industries, the public would probably be in no mood to tolerate a continuance of their discredited methods. It would expect the Government to use all the powers at its command to discipline the unruly individuals who had proved their unfitness as labor leaders by abuse of power.

Historical Plays

A reminder of the significant revival of historical plays is again afforded by the Old Vic's appearance in New York. This famous company, which owes its name to the Royal Victoria Hall, is permanently located in its own theater in London, and plays Shakespeare almost continuously. Members of the company include Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, both of whom are well known to American audiences for some unforgettable screen roles. The company has included in its repertory the first and second parts of Henry VI, hitherto rather lightly regarded even by Shakespearean devotees, and very rarely produced. Now it has become full of contemporary interest, for it deals with the times there prophesied, times very like our own, marked by war and revolution, ruthless cruelties, moral anarchy, political perfidy and grandiose gambles for power.

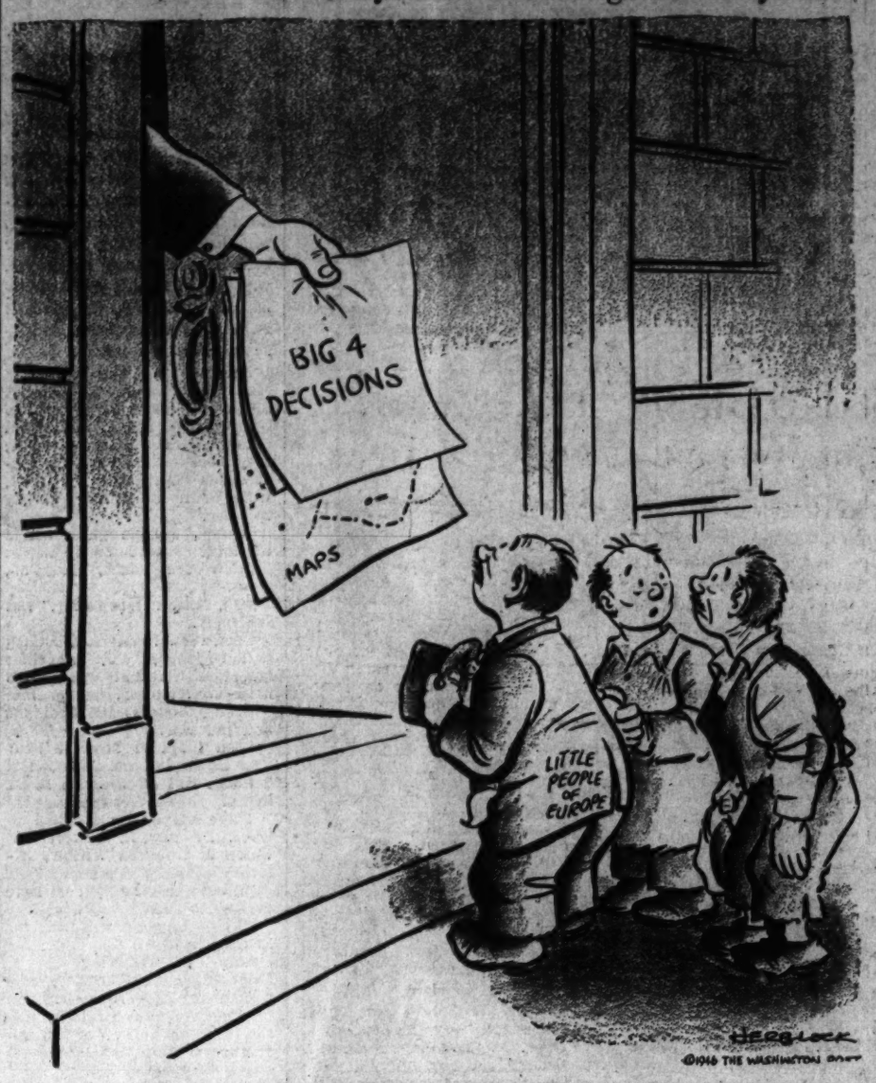
These historical plays of Shakespeare, with the exception of Richard III, have long been neglected by Shakespearean repertory companies. Mr. Maurice Evans, of course, led the way in the present revival with his famous production of Richard II, which neatly coincided with the international excitement over the abdication of Edward VIII. Moreover, it was played under the shadow of the Spanish Civil War and amid omens of a world-wide civil war, and so before audiences who felt as the audiences of a smugger and more tranquil time could not feel the full emotional force of the noble lines which spoke of "The purpose testament of bleeding war."

RAIN-TREE

He knew the water would arrange
Upon this tree a subtle change.
And so as stormwinds swept the roof,
He looked across the yard for proof.
But first he gave the rain a chance
For the adorning of each branch.
Drops filled it; he did not know how
The mists of rain clung to this bough.
But hole and limbs looked clean and fresh;
They held the raindrops like a mesh.
Strung with its moving jewels of rain,
The tree's new beauty was made plain.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"Well, What Country Are We Living In Today?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Unification Bill

The so-called "unification" bill to merge the War and Navy Departments in a single department of national defense, is an alarming and confusing suggestion, because it is ill conceived in wishful thinking, and counter to the record of American history, as it points the way of the dictator.

For nine years (1789-1798) the Navy was submerged within the War Department, and it did not work. The creation of the Navy Department was the result, and it has worked well.

In the 148 years which have followed, the teamwork of our Army and Navy has been such, that we fought and won all the wars in which we were engaged. Just why, then, should we even consider disturbing the setup which has brought us unbroken victory?

Perhaps our worst defeat in the American Revolution came to pass on Lake Champain when the Army tried to do a Navy job, by placing landlubber troops aboard the ships and the command in the hands of a major general of the Army, the then loyal Benedict Arnold.

Instead of imagining security by putting all our defense eggs in one basket and entrusted to one hand, we should keep step with the modern age of specialization and put our eggs in three baskets—Navy, War and Air—for three heads are better than one, and three heads would not become dictatorial at the same time, whereas one all-supreme head might well become drunk with power.

Throughtout World War II, the Japanese navy was under the domination of the war lords of the army. That "unification and merger" is all that prevented the Japs from following up at Pearl Harbor. The Japs lost the war.

The present over-all bill in the United States is not the solution to the detail needs and wants within the existing departments. Calling a disease by a new name does not cure it, but tends to ingrain it with fear and frustration. This bill has a catchy name and it is full of catches. It is a submergence bill which would throw out of gear teams that have cooperated and thereby won over all enemies.

If this "merger" idea is so right, should not our schools and colleges merge all their athletic teams in a conglomerate one, with an overlording captain? Would more games be won by having this mighty one team play all the sports? The suggestion is absurd and unworkable. Let us be satisfied with the American way, lest we fall for this scrambled suggestion to entangle our forces in an internal fight which could well turn us to the way of the dictator.

RICHARD SOUTHALL GRANT.
Richmond, Va.

Community Chest Union

On the evening of April 29 the United Professional Workers of America, Local 27, CIO, sponsored a public meeting at the All Souls Unitarian Church to crystallize public sentiment in support of a campaign to obtain a reasonable wage increase for the 800 employes in the 150 social agency branches financed by the Community Chest. There are only 125 of these social workers unionized in five agencies.

As a trustee since 1943 of the Community Chest, the undersigned was invited to attend along with the other trustees, as well as other reputable citizens and contributors to the Community Chest.

In the account of this meeting published in *The Post* on April 30, your reporter erroneously reported that this was "a meeting to recruit Community Chest workers into a CIO union," when that was not the purpose the meeting was called for.

The undersigned was reported in *The Post* story as stating that "I'm here to help you."

My only interest in attending this meeting was as a trustee of the Community Chest, and I did not make any statement at this meeting that I was there to help in any recruiting campaign of any kind.

There was no evidence or statement that this meeting was called to recruit social workers into any union; nobody there was asked to join any union and the undersigned did not make the statement ascribed to him in *The Post* story.

JESSE B. MANBECK,
President,
Columbia Typographical Union.
Washington.

"U. S. in Germany"

Your correspondent Mr. Elbert Baldwin has it that I am an advocate of the so-called Morgenthau plan. He cannot have read my articles, for I never supported that plan, and, in fact, take the view that the whole conception of putting any ceiling on German production is a mistake.

WALTER LIPPMANN.
Washington.

Faculty Housing

It now seems definite that millions of dollars will soon be poured into housing for veteran students at colleges and universities, but all this expenditure may become sheer waste unless some provision for faculty housing is included.

Even now, few colleges have sufficient staffs to give adequate instruction to the students already enrolled. Many colleges are finding it impossible to increase their faculties because of the housing shortage. A new man is brought for an interview and offered a job which he tentatively accepts, but a day to two later he comes in and calls the whole thing off because there is nowhere for him and his family to live. Under these conditions, if housing for students increases enrollments next fall, the whole educational program will become a farce.

The solution is simple. Any college could pay for faculty houses from rent over a period of years. What is now needed is loans to help with the capital outlay, and some provision for including essential faculty housing in the student housing program.

C. S. BROWN.
Arlington, Va.

Enlisted Men's Terminal Pay

I wish to take issue with the patently malicious discussion of the proposed GI terminal leave bill by Marshall Andrews in *The Post* of May 12. The sneering bias that colors the whole of his article is indicated particularly in the observation that it is an ethical question "whether a man who has given a certain amount of involuntary service to his country in time of danger is in a position to claim benefits and advantages."

It is the conviction of some eight million or more enlisted veterns that adjustment of the terminal leave inequality is a matter of principle, and has nothing to do with "benefits and advantages."

Every officer released from active service *automatically* receives terminal pay, or his accured leave. Enlisted men do not. There is the crux of the matter.

To offset this obvious injustice, Andrews drags in the fact that enlisted men are entitled to 90 days' furlough on reenlistment, thus over a period of three years piling up more leave than officers receive. Since reenlistment conditions will apply to only a negligible fraction of the millions of enlisted men and women who served in the war, it has virtually no bearing on the equity of the present bill.

Andrews forecasts darkly that if the bill passes, many veterans may find themselves owing the Government money. The veterans will take their chances—for the simple reason that they know that not 1 man in 10 received anywhere near the amount of furlough time that would normally be coming to him in peacetime.

Your reporter bewails the fact that enlisted men enjoy three-day passes, while officers are limited to 48 hours. Andrews disregards the fact that liberty time is not construed in the service as constituting annual leave. Furthermore, three-day passes were by no means as liberally handed out as he implies. Most liberty granted was much shorter, and I venture to say that the officers with their 48s enjoyed relatively as much leave—nonchargeable against accured annual leave—as the enlisted personnel.

Finally, Andrews claims that adjustment provided in the bill will merely be a "flat bonus," given not for service but "solely for membership in one class of the armed forces." The several million enlisted veterans who are behind the terminal leave bill are backing it precisely because—as matters now stand—it is the officers, *the membership in one class of the armed forces*, who are being granted a privilege which rightfully belongs to all or none. JAMES BEST.
Washington.

In the wartime Army there were no "reenlistments"—when your first three years were up, you started on your fourth, and that was all there was to it. And there certainly was no 90-day furlough, not even one day.

It is true that three-day passes did not count as "furlough time" for enlisted men, where any time over 48 hours did count for officers—but would you rather have two 48-hour passes or one three-day pass?

I grant that there are inequities. There are some who have, through no fault of their own, remained at home and therefore enjoyed more leave privileges than the overseas man. However the same is true of officers. If payment can be made to officers, there is no reason whatever that it cannot be made to enlisted men.

JOHN G. IRWIN.
Washington.

Mr. Andrews is an amazing person. He wrote over 600 words and got only 11 of them right. That is when he stated that the GI was not on the same basis as his officers. PHILLIP W. OSBORNE.
Washington.

As for three-day passes, they didn't exist in the Navy because anything over 48 hours is counted as leave.

Whether or not terminal leave for officers is law is not the point. The fact remains that they enjoy this privilege.

It is an insult to the intelligence of the American enlisted man to say that "it is unlikely that any man could remember such details over a period of years."

I honestly think that the enlisted man sacrificed as much as an officer. Generally it was more difficult for enlisted men and their wives to live on their Navy pay whereas officers get rent and food allowances in addition to their pay.

I feel, myself, that Mr. Andrews has done the enlisted man a great injustice. WILLIAM NORKIN.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Cost Of Strikes

AS THE GEARS of industry grind to a stop, emotions—fear, anger, hatred—reach the boiling point. It is an atmosphere in which rash and hasty action may produce consequences even more threatening than those confronting us today.

So much heat has been generated by the industrial warfare of the past six months and so little light. In his speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce and in an article in the current *Atlantic Monthly*, Harvard's Prof. Sumner H. Slichter makes more sense than anyone else on the issue of unions, collective bargaining and wages.

First, Professor Slichter tries to answer the question whether the strikes were worthwhile from the union standpoint. Certainly, he concludes, they were not worthwhile on the basis of the wage increases that were won.

Not until early in 1948 will the workers in General Motors be as well off as they would have been had they not struck and had they worked steadily without any wage increase whatsoever. Not until 1953 will they be as well off as they would have been had they accepted the company's compromise offer of 13½ cents and thus ended the strike earlier.

According to Professor Slichter's calculations, it will be more than two years before the employes of the U. S. Steel Corp. will have made up for their refusal of the company's compromise offer of 15 cents an hour increase. Two and a half years will be required before the employes of General Electric are as well off as they would have been had they accepted the company's compromise offer of 13½ cents.

"SOME PEOPLE argue," says Professor Slichter, "that the time needed for wage increases to compensate for time lost will be diminished by overtime work which will be caused by the strikes. On balance, however, the higher wages forced by strikes will diminish the amount of overtime."

This last has been proved true in industry after industry. It is true, for example, in lumber and woodworking, where the curtailment of overtime has caused a reduction in the amount of lumber available for houses.

The companies also suffered losses from strikes. But their losses were relatively far less than those of the workers. In part this was because of the working of the income tax carry-back provision, which compensates corporations if their profits, under certain circumstances, fall below a level fixed in the law. Under this provision General Motors got from the Federal Treasury $34,415,000.

But these economic losses to workers and to companies might be justified, as Professor Slichter sees it, if the two parties were learning to bargain together. That is, if they were learning to live together in comparative harmony under the American system of free enterprise.

Government intervention is a danger. If it is repeated in strike after strike through the fact-finding technique, or whatever technique, the danger is that the pattern will be set once for all. Wage-fixing by law will be the next step. The straitjacket of Government will close around a large section of our economy.

The coal miners will have to work a long time to make up for their losses in the current strike, even though they get increases above those granted any other union. They have been out for 42 days.

IS IT WORTHWHILE- Are the two parties learning to bargain? No! John L. Lewis, up until the so-called truce, declined to bargain in any real sense. He made demands and he refused to discuss those demands.

In any democratic meaning of the phrase, there has never been collective bargaining in the coal industry. In the past when wage negotiations have been up, Lewis as boss has holed up in a big suite in a luxury hotel in New York. Finally he has made a deal with the boss of the operators.

Such a deal is not collective bargaining. It has no resemblance to the give and take that occurs between two organizations when they really represent the segments of an industry. Through real bargaining comes mutual understanding. Understanding means improvement in profits and wages.

There has been talk of the "case for John L. Lewis." That is untrue. There is a case for the miners—an incontrovertible case on the score of safety, pensions and so on. But Lewis has not made that case. Lewis is a man of deals. And deals do not mean bargaining for the workers.

Cold Steel

In a letter in *The Post* of May 11 a lieutenant from Baltimore asks Reporter Alfred Friendly whether he has ever heard of the "persuasive power of cold steel applied to the back."

The answer is almost painfully obvious, but since the question has been raised . . . Yes, I think that a lot of us have heard of the "persuasive power of cold steel applied to the small of the back" and quite a few people just got through (and some didn't get through) with a little business because we didn't like like that persuasive power, and didn't want it to be used in our country.

From his title it should be fair to assume that the lieutenant from Baltimore must have been engaged in that little business, too, though it is difficult to tell which side he was on, from reading his letter.

R. M. B.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Intelligence Unit Set Up by State Dept.

STATE: It has set up a new intelligence unit.

Special assistant to Secretary Byrnes for research and intelligence is Dr. William L. Langer, Harvard historian, who was formerly chief of research and analysis in the old Office of Strategic Services. Langer will have complete charge of all research in the department. He succeeds Col. Alfred McCormack.

The new unit was drawn up by Assistant Secretary Don Russell and it is known as the "Russell plan." The plan provides for the establishment of a division of research in each geographic office. However, a committee headed by Langer will first approve each research project and the information obtained will be used to base political decisions.

A committee to fix "highest policy" on research intelligence is composed of Assistant Secretaries Russell, Dunn and Braden.

This is the plan that will be presented to the Senate in hope it will approve funds for research and intelligence. The House refused to appropriate a nickel of the $4,150,000 requested to carry on the program. The Senate will be asked for four million dollars.

RFC: Arthur J. Fushman, deputy administrator for operations at War Assets will resign to return to Reconstruction Finance. He will take over the job vacated by Sam Husbands, former board member.

FPHA: Frank A. Wagner is serving his fourth term as the employe member of the board of efficiency rating appeals. His alternates are Oscar Vatet and Alfred Covington.

ANTITRUST: William C. Dixon, chief of the trial section, has been promoted to chief of the Los Angeles office with general supervision over the three West Coast offices. The division, however, must cut off between 25 and 40 employes from its 200-man staff if the Senate approves the House cut.

INTERIOR: Officials have told employes of the Geological Survey to keep calm—there is no basis to the report, they say, that they will be moved to Casper, Wyo., to ease the housing and office shortage here.

PAY BILL: Nothing really new. The conferees met for the 11th time—a near record—and again failed to produce a report. They'll try it again this afternoon.

The Army, however, did win a tough battle of nerves. Its spokesmen apparently satisfied most of the conferees on how they happened to misjudge its employment of civilians by 180,000. And Budget Bureau spokesmen explained away why they did not inform the conferees earlier of the miscalculation.

Chairman Randolph and others said they were "fully satisfied" with the explanations.

The conferees, who have tentatively approved a flat 15 per cent wage increase, spent most of yesterday afternoon trying to devise a rider that would force the Government to lay off several hundred thousand workers.

It is planned, tentatively, to exempt Veterans Administration, War, Navy, and Internal Revenue from the overall ceiling. A flat limit will be placed on all other agencies for October 1, a lower flure for January 1, and still lower figure for April 1, and an even lower figure for June 30, 1947.

Conferees said they were aiming for an overall reductiton to 1,650,000 by June 30, 1947. The Administration foresees the need of 1,710,000 employes on that date.

A conference member said the committee had agreed to fix quarterly personnel ceilings annually. Next year, he said, all agencies would be brought in under the general limit on employes.

The general idea behind the ceiling is to require the Government to shift employes from an agency where the work is slack to a busy agency.

UPWA: The substitute foreign policy resolution has its first big test tonight at a meeting of Local 10 in the Tariff Commission Building. It is generally predicted that the big local will reject the pro-Russian stand taken by the CIO government at its Atlantic City convention and approve the substitute.

The extreme left-wingers, however, won't give in without a fight and it's reported they are drafting a counter resolution.

The executive committee of the United Public Workers largest local—Local 1—meets this week. This local, which claims 3000 members, has already indorsed the Communist Line resolution. Since the indorsement, however, a rank and file move to disavow the resolution is growing and the committee may decide to act.

Ganotown Man Hurt Seriously in Auto Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 13 (Spl.).—George David Frye, 31, of Ganotown was seriously injured when, in trying to pass another car on Route 11, 6 miles south of here, he hit the rear end of another car, skidded across the road and drove against a pole. He was in the hospital here today with injuries pronounced grave.

Mills Asks McKeldin to Debate Qualifications for Governor

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin received a challenge today from Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown, his opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, to enter into a public debate on what Mills termed McKeldin's qualifications for the governorship.

A statement by Mills asserted that failure of McKeldin to accept the challenge "would prove conclusively that he is a political opportunist more interested in his own political fortunes than in the welfare of the people of Maryland."

McKeldin was described by Mills as a man who hopes to sneak into office by remaining quiet on vital issues.

Mills added he wished the Baltimore mayor to name a place and date for debate "within the next ten days or two weeks. This challenge stands for all time."

Mills said he "believes the State of Maryland is big busines and needs a busines sinstead of a political administration . . ."

Trial Date Set For Hospital Attendant

Staunton, Va., May 13 (AP).—Herbert Bentch, 20, of Edwards, Mo., a conscientious objector assigned to Western State Hospital as an attendant, will go on trial in Staunton Corporation Court Wednesday, June 19, for the death of a patient, Albert Walker Shiflett, last March 4.

Dates for the trial of two other attendants, John William Wood, 53, of Salem, and David Clarke, a 17-year-old who had been working under a special permit at the hospital at the time of Shiflett's death, have not yet been set.

The trio was indicted by a corporation court grand jury May 9 on charges of murder in the death of the 49-year-old Rockingham County patient.

Grand Jury Cites Much-Robbed Filling Stations

Bel Air, Md., May 13 (AP).—The Harford County grand jury today considered the predicament of much-robbed county filling station owners, among them William H. Holmes whose station has been burglarized 26 times and robbed twice in four years.

The grand jury report, handed to Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn by Foreman Alexander Shaw just three and a half hours after the jury was convened, said:

"The prevalence of gasoline station robberies is a cause of concern, and it is our hope that the officers will have more luck in apprehending these persons."

Regional AFL Opens Convention

Cumberland, Md., May 13 (AP).—The Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor opened its four-day annual convention here today.

Herbert Borchardt, Washington, field representative of the labor division of the Social Security Board, told the workers that many of them were not getting benefits for which they were eligible because they did not understand the Social Security Act.

Borchardt said an open forum would be held tomorrow to explain the law's provisions. Governor O'Conor is also scheduled to speak.

Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates have been invited to speak at the session.

CIO Group Asks Byrd to Debate

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has been challenged by the joint executive board of the State CIO council and the Virginia CIO-Political Action Committee to a public debate on the CIO-PAC charges against the Virginia Senator contained in a CIO-PAC resolution adopted at a meeting in January.

The resolution proposed an energetic campaign to "unseat Senator Byrd and his sinister anti-Democratic machine from office."

Gripe Session Tonight

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold its "Gripe Night" meeting tonight in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel, at 8 p. m.

1945 Contest On Prize Deer Remains Open

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—While the hunting season is long since past, the fun is by no means over for the deer hunters, especially those who were fortunate enough to bring down their bucks. The question as to who killed the deer with the finest set of antlers in Virginia last fall is still to be determined, and this question will be settled on May 25.

So few counties in the western part of Virginia were open to deer hunting until the last year or two that the competition has been confined largely to the Tidewater section, where whitetail deer has been plentiful since colonial times. Last fall, due to studied efforts in recent years to bring back the deer to Virginia's mountains, 14 counties enjoyed open hunting seasons, and a great many large bucks were shot. Many interesting facts should be established in the contest this year.

Antlers Only Standard

Antlers only will be considered by the judges. Any work done by a taxidermist in mounting a head will be ignored, and unmounted antlers will be considered impartially with mounted heads. A standard system of measurements has been worked out under which all antlers will be judged.

A bit of sentiment attaches to this contest, which originated in 1941 in the very active Virginia Peninsula Sportsmen's Association centering at Newport News. Tom Barclay, regarded as the outstanding deer hunter of eastern Virginia and president of the association, died in the spring of 1942 and a suitable prize was secured, known as the Tom Barclay Trophy, in perpetuation of his memory. This trophy is in possession for one year of the member of the association who bagged the buck with the best set of antlers the previous season.

Other Prizes Available

Suitable prizes and certificates are awarded for the first 10 places in the State-wide deer contest, the grand prize being a silver vase to be held permanently by the State champion.

Judges of the contest, which will be held at the Apprentice Athletic Club in Newport News Saturday, May 25, will be Thomas D. Robinson, of Hampton, chairman; Dr. James L. Clark, director of preparation and installation, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and Talbott E. Clarke, executive director of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Calvin Harrington, Noted Lawyer, Dies

Cambridge, Md., May 13 (AP).—Calvin Harrington, president of the Dorchester County Bar Association and long prominent in legal, banking and civic circles here, died last night at Cambridge Hospital after a week's illness. He was 72.

He is the father of the present State's attorney for Dorchester County, Calvin Harrington, jr.

Although he never held public office, Harrington was long interested in public affairs. He was a law partner of the late Gov. Emerson Harrington.

Cumberland B'Nai B'Rith

Cumberland, Md., May 13 (AP).—Thomas B. Finan, Cumberland attorney, will address a meeting on Wednesday of the Western Maryland Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Barber Observes Light Ration

Associated Press Photo

BARBER DEWEY BONEY of Suffolk, Va., moved his chair to the street when he had used his daily ration of electricity. He is shown doing his work on L. W. Hall in bright sunlight. He adopted this solution for his difficulty before the miners and operators agreed on the 14-day truce

Forest Fire Danger Drops In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—The danger from forest fires in Maryland's most hazardous area has diminished, but slow leafing and a dry spell have coupled in the west of the State to set up a new challenge to forest fire fighters.

Henry C. Buckingham, assistant State forester in charge of fire control, said today that green foliage in the State's lowlands as well as greater humidity had tempered the danger of fires.

In the past two weeks, the worst fire area—centering in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Howard and Baltimore Coountis—had grown safer.

"The law is still in effect, however," Buckingham cautioned. "Brush and refuse must be burned in the 4 p. m. to midnight period only, because we cannot relax our efforts and permit a recurrance of costly forest fires."

He said State forest fire fighters were keeping a close watch on potential fire areas in the unfoliated dry highlands.

Tuck to Attend Governors' Parley

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Governor Tuck, accompanied by E. R. Combs, clerk of the senate and V. C. Jones, the Governor's executive secretary, will attend the National Governor's Conference in Oklahoma City, May 26.

There is a possibility that Mrs. Tuck also may accompany the Governor to the Midwestern meeting.

Maryland Library Group To Meet at Hood College

Frederick, Md., May 13 (AP).—The spring meeting of the Maryland Library Association will be held Saturday at Hood College, with public, university, school and industrial librarians from every part of the State expected to attend. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, Hood president, will address the opening session of the all-day meeting.

U. of Va. Gets 400 Veterans Housing Units

Charlottesville, Va., May 13 (AP).—Four hundred additional housing units for veterans have been allocated to the University of Virginia by the Federal Public Housing Authority, President John Lloyd Newcomb has been advised by John P. Broome, FPHA Southeastern regional director.

With 100 expandable trailers now occupied and 78 family units allocated but not received, the newly allocated units will enable the university to provide space for 576 former GIs within the student body.

President Newcomb was not informed where the new units would be obtained or when they would be delivered. It was tentatively planned to use the majority of the units for single veterans. The university now has about 1700 veterans enrolled, with even greater numbers expected to apply for admission in June and September.

Services Held For C. L. Gaynor

Elkton, Va., May 13.—Funeral services were held Sunday from his late home for Charles Lee Gaynor, aged 71. He was a former member of the town council, and past chairman Democratic Committee. He was a native of Loudoun County.

He is survived by his wife and nine children. One son, Clayton Gaynor, was killed in action in Germany in 1944.

Gulf States Bond Sale

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP).—Gulf States Utilities Co., Beaumont, Tex., asked the Securities and Exchange Commission today for permission to issue and sell at competitive bidding 27 million dollars of new bonds, and also to borrow two million dollars from a bank.

The company said it would use proceeds to redeem $27,300,000 of series D bonds.

VA Opposes Hospital for Charlottesville

A proposed veterans' hospital at Charlottesville, Va., is not needed now on the basis of estimated future needs, Administrator Omar N. Bradley informed a Virginia delegation yesterday.

Representative Robertson (D., Va.), who arranged the conference but was unable to attend, said General Bradley informed the group that since the Veterans' Administration hospital program is a continuing one the need for an additional hospital in Virginia could be considered at some future time.

The administrator, who conferred with Representative Smith (D., Va.) and Drs. Jordan, Drash, Archer and Mulholland of the University of Virginia Medical School staff, said present veteran hospital facilities in Virginia are estimated to be in excess of 1950 needs. Numerous other States, he added, show needs in excess of present facilities.

The conference dealt primarily with the proposed general hospital at Charlottesville to be operated in conjunction with the University Medical School and hospital.

Bradley said his administration had concurred in a request by the State of Virginia for State acquisition of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near Waynesboro and Staunton. Robertson said he submitted statements by Governor Tuck, State Health Commissioner Riggin, and State Senator Carpenter, chairman of the State commission studying State acquisition of the hospital, to the effect the State desires the property.

Marine, 2 Women Are Drowned in Patuxent River

California, Md., May 13 (AP).—Two young women and a Marine private were drowned yesterday when their outboard motor boat capsized in the choppy waters of the Patuxent River, midway between Drum and Hog Points.

The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The victims were identified by police as Phyllis Long, 16, and Lois Long, 23, sisters of California, and Pfc. Augustus Wagner of Chicago.

Two sailors—unidentified by naval officials—who were in the boat managed to swim a half mile to the river's south shore after making futile rescue attempts.

No one observed exactly what had happened, and exhaustion prevented the two sailors from telling their stories coherently to naval officials.

In another weekend tragedy Francis Thomas, 30, who lived near Glen Burnie, drowned when his hired rowboat capsized Saturday afternoon in the turbulent current of the Susquehanna River, just below the Conowingo Dam. His body was recovered Sunday.

Distillery Donates Grain for Relief

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Two carloads of grain, donated by a local distillery, are on their way to New York today for shipment overseas. They were given in answer to a plea by Fiorella LaGuardia, UNRRA director, for 50 million pounds of grain from the distilling industry for use in faminie relief.

Page County Group Plan Religious Education

Luray, Va., May 13 (Spl.).—Religious education next session in Page County schools moved a step nearer when members of a county-wide committee set up for that purpose met to consider ways and means of securing a teacher and providing funds. The Page County School Board has already approved the movement.

The meeting was presided over by K. L. Foster, of Shenandoah. Dr. Minor Miller of Bridgewater, was present to answer any questions.

Big Buck Rated Best in South

Associated Press Photo

TOM BARCLAY'S big buck killed in Surry County in 1936 is listed in "North American Big Game" as the best set of antlers ever bagged in the South

Vacation Time Arrival Seen In Ferry Jam

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—The vacation season is definitely here.

The State Roads Commission reported today that traffic jammed up yesterday on the Eastern Shore side of the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry System—commencing at 3:30 p. m., getting denser until 8 p. m., and finally unravelling at about 10:30 p. m.

The commission—which operates the system—said schedules were dropped at 4 p. m. Until the situation cleared up at 10:30.

The last scheduled trip leaves Matapeake at 8 p. m.

Traffic from Sandy Point was relatively light, and the ferries loaded only a few vehicles from there, the commission said, adding that traffic to the Shore always is spread over a longer period of time, whereas it all returns within the space of a few hours on Sunday nights.

Although the jam as not by any means the worst in history, the commission explained, it was the worst so far this year. Ferry officials said the heavy travel could be attributed partially at least to Mother's Day, and to the fact that the vacation season is here.

Six Citizens' Groups Recess After Tonight

The District home rule charter bill, zoning regulations and commercial rent control will be discussed tonight by the Kalorama Citizens Association at its final meeting before the summer recess.

The meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., will be held at the John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts., nw. The citizens will also discuss rodent control.

At a meeting of the Burleith Citizens Association at 8 p. m. in the Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts., nw., Lieut. Col. William L. Cary, District sanitation officer, will explain methods of combating seasonal increases in the city's rat population.

Other citizen groups scheduled to meet tonight, for the last time until fall, include:

Fort Davis, 8 p. m., at Ryland M. E. Church; Lincoln Park, 8 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Church; Mount Pleasant, 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Public Library for election of officers; National Gateway, 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne.; Northeast Washington, 8 p. m. at the Ludlow School.

Meetings scheduled for tomorrow include:

Brookland, 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.; Logan-Thomas Circle, 8 p. m. at 1536 16th st. nw., for election of officers; Kingman Park, 8 p. m. in the Langston Terrace Social Room, 2209 H st. ne.

Wednesday night the Chevy Chase Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette School to review plans for proposed changes in feeder bus service.

The proposed changes involve two new routes serving Pinehurst, Barnaby Woods and Hawthorn. Changes in routes and schedules wil be explained by a Capital Transit Co. official.

Other meetings scheduled for Wednesday are: Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m. at Powell Junior High School, to discuss restoration of "on-call" taxicab service and daylight saving time; Dahlgren Terrace, 8 p. m. at the Crosby Noyes School; Friendship, 8 p. m. at the Janney School.

Associations postponing their regular monthly meetings this week because of the brownout include Glover Park, Sixteenth Street Highlands and Summit Park.

Radios and Instruments Given at Ft. Belvoir

Radios and musical instruments were presented to the Fort Belvoir Hospital for entertainment of patients Sunday, at a special Mother's Day program sponsored jointly by the Alexandria Chapter of B'Nai Brith and the Alexandria Red Cross camp and hospital committee.

Six radios were presented by Miss Margaret Abramson, past president of the B'Nai Brith unit, and four guitars and two banjos were donated by the Red Cross committee through Phil Shapiro, chairman of postwar service.

Racing Board Issues Reply To Grand Jury

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—The Baltimore grand jury had an answer today from the Maryland Racing Commission about why the commission had ignored the Baltimore State's attorney's office in the investigation of an alleged horse-race "fixing" last November 30 at Pimlico.

The January grand jury, in its term-end report handed in last Friday deplored the procedure it said the commission had followed, namely in handling the investigation "under the guidance and jurisdiction of the Attorney General of Maryland," while it "completely igpored the office of the tSate's attorney of Baltimore City."

Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney explained that "the attorney general is the legal adviser for the Maryland Racing Commission" and for that reason, he added, "we always seek his advice on legal matters first and then proceed accordingly."

Asserting it was regular commission procedure to hold hearings for the jockeys involved in the case, Mahoney said he believed the jockeys in the November 30 ease had been punished sufficiently and that "no criminal charges were needed against them." He added that "we took them off the turf for life and prevented them from even going to a race track."

Seven jockeys and a trainer were ruled off permanently in the "fixing" case. A jockey's agent was ruled off the track for one year.

Mahoney claimed that such punishment "hits them harder than any prison sentence could, for they were brought up at a race track and the track and horses constituted their life. A prison sentence would have only deprived their wives and children of a livelihood."

The chairman further claimed that the commission never had consulted with the State's attorney's office of Baltimore City on legal matters.

Silver Star Given Lieut. Fearn Field Posthumously

The Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to Lieut. Fearn Field, his parents, Capt. Richard S. Field (USN, retired), and Mrs. Field, of Rockville, Md., learned yesterday.

Field

A native of Washington and a graduate of West Point in 1943, Lieutenant Field was killed in action in Germany, March 6, 1945, after volunteering to join a small, lightly armed rescue force in search of trapped men.

The award was made for his gallantry in action. His citation reads in part: "When the force was ambushed by a strongly entrenched enemy employing heavy machine gun fire, Lieutenant Field gallantly advanced single handedly against the enemy, fighting courageously until sustaining fatal wounds in the "ensuing action. His great fortitude, intrepid determination and unflinching devotion to his men and his duty reflect highest credit upon himself and the military service."

Lead Scarcity Reflects War Use as Substitute

New York, May 13 (AP).—Clinton H. Crane, president of St. Joseph Lead Co., told the annual stockholders meeting today because lead had substituted for copper and zinc during the war it is now the scarcest of the non-ferrous metals.

The 6½ cent a pound price ceiling is too low, Crane said, and pointed out that when Britain recently raised metal prices the percentage increase in lead was much greater than for either copper or zinc.

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Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00. New: Receipts heavy; market dull; Florida and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25; Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts lighter; market strong; Florida and Texas, lugs, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to products f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market firm; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 36@38; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. grade B, large, 32@33; U. S. grade D, 27@29; pullets, 25@27; fresh current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 34@35, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers: These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance); receipts light; market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; leghorn fowl, 24@25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market fairly active; about in line with week ago; good steers largely 16.00@17.00; few choice higher; medium grade, 14.00@15.50; common, 12.00@14.00; good slaughter heifers, 15.50@16.00; medium mostly 13.00@14.00; good cows, 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00, few to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, few choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin kinds lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total 14,400; salable calves, 500; total 500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers largely steady; mostly steer run with largest receipts since middle of April but fewer cattle around market circle; most fed steers and yearlings 16.00@17.50; practical top, medium weight and weighty steers, 17.75; best heifers around 17.25; cows, bulls and vealers uneven but steady; heavy beef bulls to 14.50; most sausage bulls 13.00 down; vealers 16.50 down; stock cattle steady, scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8500 total 7000; highly erratic market on slaughter lambs; shorn fed lambs fully steady at 16.50 to 17.25; six loads good and choice around 92 to 96 lb. averages, with No. 1 pelts, at 17.25; good and choice fed wooled lambs absent; early sales wooled wheat pasture lambs approximately 1.0 clower than high kinds late last week; three doubles good wheat pasture lambs carrying considerable sand in wool, 16.00; slaughter ewes again very scarce.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total 12,000; active, good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total 14,400; salable calves, 500; total 500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers largely steady; mostly steer run with largest receipts since middle of April but fewer cattle around market circle; most fed steers and yearlings 16.00@17.50; practical top, medium weight and weighty steers, 17.75; best heifers around 17.25; cows, bulls and vealers uneven but steady; heavy beef bulls to 14.50; most sausage bulls 13.00 down; vealers 16.50 down; stock cattle steady, scarce.

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Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 13 (AP) (USDA).—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 700. Largely stockers and feeders run; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady with last week's close; cow outlet narrowed and despite light receipts, trade slow, about steady; bull active, steady; stockers and feeders active, unchanged; few truck lots top good and choice fed steers from around 900-1150 lbs., 15.75@17.25; latter price early top; low and average good short fed, 15.50@16.40; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.50@13.50; cannes, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 14.25; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good beef bulls largely 14.00@15.00; odd head with exceptionally good yearling qualities, 16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; good and choice Western feeder steers, small, 14.00@15.00@16.75; common and medium, 14.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275. Vealers and 6 weights slaughter calves active, steady with last week's closer; mixed lots good and choice, 120-230 lb. vealers, 17.00, to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 6.00, criticize lightweights down to 3.00; good weighty slaughter calves in meager supply, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00-13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. No wooled lambs offered; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; these active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice, 65-90 lb. spring lambs, 18.00, to mainly 19.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughtered ewes, 8.00; common and good, 4.70@7.50, according to grade and conditions.

TULIP TIME IN N. Y. — Tulips bloom on lower Park Avenue in New York. They were presented to the city by C. R. C. Van Swinderin, acting consul general of the Netherlands.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Were YOU a baseball player?
You've never heard of Fadeaway O'Malley? The screwball sensation?
What memories . . . Cooperstown. Your Fairy Godfather poised on the mound. Burning over strikes. But why reminisce? When we have your father's future to discuss.
If he's determined to make a comeback on the diamond, he must start training, m'boy. Under my supervision. Cigars are out. Bad for the wind.
I know it's only an office team. But I ought to get in trim. I might even give up smoking. Hmm. That's funny.

Chiang Army Chief of Staff To Quit Post

Nanking, May 13 (AP).—Gen. Ho Ying-chin, with a blistering criticism of the Communists who long have tried to have him ousted, announced today he would resign by June 1 as chief of staff and commander in chief of the Chinese Government army.

Ho, who is 56, said he was stepping out to permit "younger blood" to take over.

Ho denied he would be a delegate to the UN Conference, but said he might visit the United States as head of a Chinese military mission.

The Communists, he said, were trying to make him the "scapegoat" for the civil conflict.

Ho said the government already had demobilized 195,000 men, while the Communists were "expanding their forces instead of deactivating them."

Only today, he said, he had received a report that two unidentified planes had attacked a train north of Mukden and killed more than 100 persons. He expressed belief the planes were piloted by Japanese under Communist orders.

Small-scale Communist attacks were reported continuing on railways in north China, and southern Manchuria. Communist reports asserted that seven Government divisions still were vainly attacking the railway city of Szepingkai, on the route to Changchun, and Penki Penhsihu), south of Mukden.

Azerbaijan Denies It Will Attack Tehran

Tehran, May 13 (AP).—The Tabriz radio, reporting the return of Azerbaijan "Premier" Jafar Pishevari from stalemated negotiations with the central government, quoted Azerbaijan authorities tonight as denying any intention to attack Tehran.

Iranian Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam, who announced departure of the Azerbaijan relegation this morning, said it was possible negotiations might be reopened later. A United States Embassy official said, however, he was told Pishevari had left "in a huff."

Apparently referring to reports that the breakdown of the negotiations might lead to civil war, the broadcast said that while separatist forces would not attack, they were ready to defend Azerbaijan.

Soviet Situation Uncertain

Tehran, May 13 (U.P.).—Reports circulated tonight that the Red army had completed its evacuation of Azerbaijan, but there were increasingly persistent reports that they had left elements behind to bolster the Azerbaijan rebels in event of civil war.

There was no confirmation of any report concerning the Russians but British sources expressed anxiety over the failure of Moscow to announce that the evacuation was complete.

Premier Ahmed Qavam is still unwilling to announce completion of the Russian evacuation until he can get permission from Tabriz for a government commission into Azerbaijan to tour the province fully and report to him.

Indians Wait For Britain To Offer Plan

Simla, India, May 13 (AP).—Indian leaders waited today for announcement by the British Cabinet mission of its own plan for an independent India, amid predictions the British proposals would encounter difficulties equal to those which caused complete breakdown of the conference with Hindu and Moslem leaders.

The Cabinet mission still is required to accomplish the task assigned it by the British government—to help prepare machinery for framing an Indian constitution, and to set up an interim government which would function while the constitution is being formulated.

Conversations continued on a minor scale. Breakdown of the conferences yesterday dealt a jolt to hopes for a quick transition from British control to self-government. Both the Hindus and the Moslem League representatives, however, held to their pledge not to issue statements until the formal papers are published within a few days. Each side remained adamant, and the failure of the conference, apparently snagged on the Moslem demand for Pakistan as a separate state, appeared to have heightened their antagonism.

Complaints were heard that the Cabinet mission had not clearly indicated to either party just what plan it would consider workable. One Indian source said "We will not know what the Cabinet has in mind until the Cabinet (mission) publishes its proposed plan, as promised."

Stagecoach Inn Sold

McKenzie Bridge, Ore.—Historic Log Cabin Inn, which dates back to the stagecoach days, was sold recently by F. H. Taylor to Robert T. Tuttle of Eugene. The inn, which was a stopover for stagecoach drivers crossing the Cascades in early days, is now a gathering place for fishermen and hunters.

Bowles May Seek Conn. Senate Seat Held by Hart

Hartford, Conn., May 13 (U.P.).—The Hartford Courant said today that United States Senator Brien McMahon, head of the Democratic Party in Connecticut, has withdrawn his opposition to the political aspirations of Chester Bowles and the Economic Stabilization director consequently may have the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the fall elections.

The newspaper said that Bowles and McMahon reached an amicable understanding at a luncheon in Washington last week at which McMahon told the Economic Stabilization director that he could have either the gubernatorial or Senatorial nomination in Connecticut. Bowles was said to have chosen to run for the Senate.

Friends of Bowles here report that he will leave his present post late this summer to make the race for the Senate.

Catholics Will Set Up Cultural Commission

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, rector of Augustinian College, last night announced that a Catholic commission on intellectual and cultural affairs will be established soon to cooperate more effectively with the United Nations.

The movement is sponsored by the executive board of the National Catholic Educational Association. An organization meeting will be held May 26 at Catholic University here.

Spain Harbors Atomic Nazis, Exiles Charge

New York, May 13 (AP).—Franco Spain is "a Fastict regime geared for war and bent on aggression," the Spanish government-in-exile said today. It declared Spain was a haven for notorious Gestapo agents and Nazi scientists working on atomic energy.

The charges are included in a document brought from Paris yesterday by Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the exiled government, for submission to the United Nations' subcommittee investigating the Spanish queston.

Giral said the document would be handed to Secretary-General Erygve Lie "within the next 24 hours."

The Associated Press learned the document declared that German scientists were experimenting on atomic fission in Granada and Murcia, with the apparent aid of the Franco government. The document also listed some 50 Gestapo agents who ,it is said, "direct" the work of the Spanish secret police and "influence" the policies of the government.

It said large concentratons of troops on the Pyrennes border and in North Africa "directly threaten France's security.

The document said between 18,000 and 20,000 persons were being held in prisons in the Madrid area alone. It declared that "Nazi torture methods" had been imported and concluded that Spain is now a "huge penitentiary."

The subcommittee on Spain started work this afternoon examining information submitted by the members of the United Nations.

Nature Removes Open Pin From Infant's Stomach

Nature, not involved surgery, provided a solution to the plight of 23-month-old Nancy Babb, brought to Walter Reed Hospital two weeks ago with an open safety pin in her stomach.

Nancy was rushed to the hospital May 1 by her parents, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Morris Babb, Camp Kilmer, N. J., after swallowing the pin. Surgeons decided to feed the child normally and let nature take its course, rather than attempt a delicate operation.

X-rays were taken daily as the pin wound from the upper to the lower intestine. Yesterday it reached a point where doctors could reach it externally. Today Nancy, none the worse for the experience, was ready to return rome.

3 Doctors to Speak

Three District doctors who made a medical survey of the Pribilof Islands in July, 1944, will talk on their findings at 8 p. m. tonight before a meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society in the District Medical Society auditorium. They are Roy L. Sexton and William A. Morgan, physicians, and Richard K. Thompson, dentist.

Gold cubes were used as currency in ancient China.

The Young Women's Christian Association was formed in 1894.

Women Voters In Virginia Plan Friday Meeting

A joint luncheon and business meeting will be held by the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, on Friday at 1 p. m.

At 1:45 p. m., over station WPIK, there will be a radio broadcast from the speaker's table with Mrs. Harry Magdoff reporting on the league's recent activities for United Nations. Mrs. John H. Woodworth will report for the school committee and Mrs. C. T. Larson and Mrs. Adrian De Wind for voters' service.

Mrs. Magdoff, who has just returned from the convention of the National League in Kansas City, will also report on the program as adopted there for education and action on national and international subjects.

Leonardo Da Vinci was a painter, sculptor, architect, engineer, musician, anatomist, inventor, stage designer and moral philosopher.

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2097 CAR DEALERS COMPARE DYNAFUEL WITH EXTRA-PRICED GASOLINES

1168 Rate Dynafuel "Better",
822 Say "Just as Good"—
Only 107 Say "Not as Good"

Reports Received From Dealers Representing All Makes of Cars, in 17 States

PHILADELPHIA—After inviting 2097 car dealers in 17 states to compare the performance of Sunoco Dynafuel with that of premium priced gasolines, Sun Oil Company has recently announced the final tabulation of results.

These automobile dealers were selected because they are well equipped by their work to judge engine performance. They were asked to compare the performance of Sunoco Dynafuel with that of premium priced gasolines. [illegible] make their test tough— [illegible] give their [illegible]

BY A SMASHING 19 to 1 VOTE—

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rates equal or superior to extra-priced gasolines

Get Dynafuel . . . and get
HIGH-TEST PERFORMANCE . . . WITHOUT "HIGH-TEST" PRICE!

The classified telephone directory is closing Wednesday, May 15th

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

58 Nazis to Hang For Camp Killings

Husband Appeals Paternity Ruling

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
SAYS BABY ISN'T HIS—Lieut. (j.g.) Robert A. Lockwood (above) has declared he will appeal a ruling of the New York Supreme Court that he is father of a boy born to his wife, Mrs. Florence Helen Lockwood (top), 336 days after he left for the Pacific. The court ruled that evidence furnished by a doctor showed delivery was abnormally delayed

Three Given Life Terms in Trial For War Crimes

Dachau, May 13 (AP).—Fifty-eight operators of the concentration camp at Mauthausen today were sentenced to the gallows for the torture and murder of thousands victimized by Nazi persecution. Three other defendants received life sentences.

The 61, mostly German SS men and the largest number to be tried as yet in a war crimes trial, were found guilty on Saturday by an American military court.

The trial of 74 SS men for the massacre of nearly 100 American soldiers at Malmedy in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, is expected to follow by the end of next week.

The defendants include Col. Gen. Josef Dietrich, commander of the Sixth SS Panzer Army, and his chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Hermann Priess.

One by one, the United States court president summoned the 61 Mauthausen defendants to hear the sentences.

To the 58 doomed to die the court intoned:

"The court, in closed session, two thirds of the members being present and concurring, sentence you to death by hanging at such time and place as a higher authority may direct."

August Eigruber, one-time Nazi dictator of Upper Austria, received the sentence without emotion. Some defendants had to be helped from the court room.

Veteran Training In Railroad Shop Crafts Launched

The Veterans' Administration yesterday announced plans to provide standard apprenticeship training courses in the shops of all major railroads.

Drawn up at the request of the Railway Employe Department (AFL) and the Association of American Railroads, the program will cover six crafts. They are blacksmith, boilermaker, electrician, machinist, sheetmetal worker and carman.

The plan will operate under the terms of the GI bill.

The body of Willie Lee, 43, of 1269 25th st. nw., a Chestnut Farms Dairy employe, was recovered from the Potomac River near 30th and K sts. nw. yesterday. Lee drowned when he fell from a Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. barge while fishing on Saturday night. Two other fishermen, attracted by the barking of Lee's dog, arrived too late to save him. A coroner's inquest will be held today.

* * * *

Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, 43, whose husband, an Army colonel, is in Germany, had her pocketbook containing $13 snatched last night, she reported to police. Mrs. Hills, who lives at the Roosevelt Hotel, said she was parking her car near the hotel when a man snatched the purse from the seat of the car. She said she tried to hit the thief with her umbrella but he slammed the door and ran off.

Central Girl Cadets Will Parade Today

The annual company competitive drill of the Girls High School Cadet Corps will be held this afternoon in the Central High School Stadium. In case of rain the drill will be held May 22.

Drilling will begin at 1:30 p. m. and awards are expected to be made at 3:55 p. m. Music for marching the companies on the field and the final review will be furnished by the Brigade Band of the High School Cadet Corps.

The wing of a fly makes 330 movements per second.

D. C., Arlington Team Captures Bridge Title

A combination Washington and Arlington team won the Potomac Valley Contract Bridge Championship last night in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria, Va.

Miller Roberts, Arthur I. Heim of Washington, J. D. Boyd and George L. Dickerman of Arlington beat out by a point and a half the favorite Washington team of Mrs. W. Scott Athey, E. R. Smith, Martin J. May and William M. McIntyre who led all during the afternoon play.

The open pair championship was won by Miss Peggy Hamilton and Arthur Schlesinger of Baltimore who captured the new Vosburg trophy.

The mixed pair championship was won by Mrs. Herman C. White and Dr. William H. Gordon of Washington. The woman's pair was won by Mrs. Fred Eberson of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Alexandria.

Doenitz Aide Says He Avoided Provoking U. S.

Nuernberg, May 13 (AP).—A defense witness testified today that the Nazi naval command in the summer of 1941 "even ordered submarines withdrawn from American waters" for fear of an incident which might provoke the United States to war.

Admiral Gerhard Wagner, former chief of the Nazi naval command staff, appearing for Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, former naval commander-in-chief, said he knew of no conference between the German high command and the Japanese on any mutual war aim before the Pacific war flared on December 7, 1941.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he testified, came as a "complete surprise" to the German navy.

Wagner said the navy never looked upon Doenitz as a politician, "but merely as a soldier doing his duty." Doenitz, he said, "never referred to any aggressive warfare" in his naval planning, but was working for "peaceful development" of the German fleet.

"In 1940 and 1941 Raeder (then commander-in-chief talked emphatically against war with Russia," Wagner said. "He considered a break with Russia not permissible, and also was convinced our entire strength should be concentrated against Britain. He also felt the United States fleet was very strong and he could not fight the United States and Britain simultaneously."

Wagner also testified that before the war the German navy had no plan of operation against Britain because of the overwhelming strength of the British navy. He said the German navy realized the submarine was its chief weapon against Britain's ships, but it was not given preferential treatment and as a result Germany entered the war with only about 20 submarines fit for Atlantic service, "whereas Britain and France each had over 100."

Publicity Gets Evicted Family 6-Room Dwelling

The Alderson family of nine won't have to spend tonight sleeping in Union Station, as they did Saturday, because yesterday they found a house.

Their new home is a six-room dwelling at 21 Randolph pl. nw. Although they haven't any furniture yet, at least there is a roof overhead.

Kyle Alderson, with his wife and seven children, returned here from California the latter part of March, and were put up temporarily by his brother-in-law, Frank Taylor, 725 2d st. ne.

However, the house owner forced eviction of the family Saturday and they spent the night in Union Station. Yesterday, the family found a new home, as a result of newspaper publicity on their plight. They think it is "swell."

The Department of State at Washington first was called the department of foreign affairs.

HELP—Share a Meal Every Day

Zionist Chief Says His Men Will Use Force if Necessary

New York, May 13 (AP).—Dr. Louis Altman said today the United Zionist revisionists organization intended to set up a provisional Jewish government in Palestine—with armed force if necessary.

Dr. Altman, the organization's head, said the first aim of his "provisional government" would be to repatriate one million Jews.

Great Britain, he said, "broke all its obligations to the Jews, lost all legal and moral right to continue the government of Palestine."

Grenade Prices Up

Cairo, May 13 (U.P.).—Private sources said today that prices on the black market in hand grenades and guns went up last week after the announcement of the Anglo-American Palestine report.

Heavier demands, rather than low supply, sent the prices of grenades from $2 to $10 in the past few days.

Meantime, three bombs were found last night on a Cairo street and one exploded, injuring one person.

Ship Detained

Jerusalem, May 13 (U.P.).—A ship transporting 1800 illegal Jewish immigrants from Romania to Tel Aviv was intercepted by a British destroyer today and was expected to arrive off Haifa tonight under escort. The ship's captain was put under detention.

It was understood that the immigrants would be permitted to land and their number deducted from future quotas.

Istanbul Envoy Talks Turkey
"Praise be to Bacardi and Soda! It brings richness to the lip and delight to the taste!"
Ataturk! (we are tempted to respond.) You have expressed beautifully the results of Bacardi's incredibly smooth richness, its delicate lightness and subtle flavor. And to think it is all due to Bacardi's formula . . . still a family secret after 83 years . . . still unduplicated anywhere in the world!
all nations agree— BACARDI
Should anyone suggest a substitute for Bacardi—cast the varlet into the Bosporus!
RUM . . . 89 Proof. Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York

"It is the policy of Eastern to provide modern and completely adequate air transportation service to meet the needs of every city on our system. Today, by supplementing our present Great Silver Fleet with giant new 56-passenger, 4-engine equipment, we are able to provide faster and more frequent non-stop service between many cities. However, to every city on our routes, this means additional schedules since our new planes release many of our present DC-3's for more frequent intercity travel. This means there will be more seats available, giving travellers of all cities more assurance of obtaining reservations when and where they wish to fly. In addition, we will *soon* add even more DC-3 Silverliners to our present fleet. Our aim to always provide the best in air transportation is a program we pledge for *every* city we serve."

Eddie V. Rickenbacker

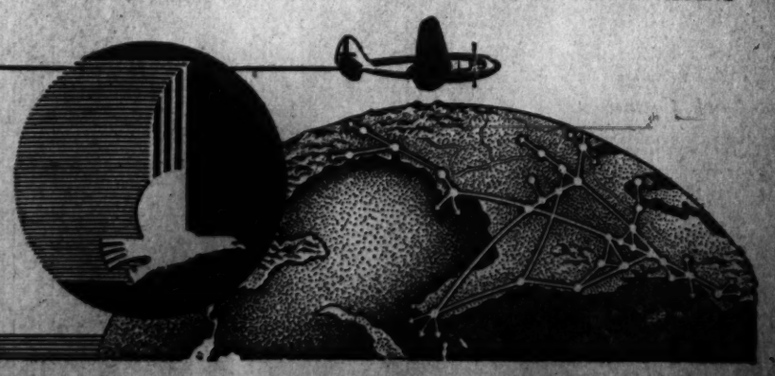
PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER,
EASTERN AIR LINES, INC.

Here's the beginning of your *newer, greater* Great Silver Fleet! Now giant 56-passenger Silverliners set the pace of the kind of better-than-ever service it means for you. Flying at 230 miles per hour, these modern 4-engined transports bring a new degree of speed over the routes of Eastern. And, with their swiftness, they introduce many innovations for your increased comfort and convenience. In every feature, these new planes have been picked by Eastern because of their ability to provide you with improved service.

FASTEST FLYING TIME!

TO MIAMI—Non-Stop	4 HRS. 56 MIN.
TO ATLANTA—Non-Stop	2 HRS. 44 MIN.
TO NEW ORLEANS	5 HRS. 39 MIN.
TO HOUSTON	7 HRS. 39 MIN.
TO NEW YORK	1 HR. 12 MIN.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL EXECUTIVE 4000 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT



EASTERN *Air Lines*

FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Some Stocks Rise, but Many Leaders Drop

New York, May 13 (AP).—Individualized strength persisted in today's market although light selling pressure put many leaders in the losing bracket.

Buying again was based partly on earnings, dividends, splitup possibilities and faint hopes of labor adjustments. The back-to-work move of the coal miners propped sentiment to a certain extent but skeptics continued to lighten commitments on the idea that a final settlement in the bituminous field might not halt strikes elsewhere.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	335	490
Declines	444	223
Unchanged	197	175
Total issues	996	888

Realization that second quarter corporate reports generally would make poor reading for stockholders also inspired caution.

Dealings were relatively quiet throughout. Transfers of 1,250,000 shares compared with 1,820,000 Friday. Declines running to 2 or more points predominated at the close. Of 996 issues registering, 444 fell and 355 advanced.

Among scattered favorites were Commercial solvents, up 2¾ at $31.62; Yale & Towne 3½ at $60.25, General Tire 2¼ at $56.75, American Telephone 1 at $194.50, Santa Fe 1 at $108.75, Pepsi-Cola 1¼ at $35.25, Omnibus Corp. 1⅞ at $17 and Panhandle Producing 1⅜ at $12.75.

On the off side were Chrysler, down 2¾ at $127.25, Allied Chemical 3 at $202.50, Northern Pacific 1¼ at $29.62, Montgomery Ward 1¼ at $100, Engineers Public Service 1¾ at $37.25 and Douglas Aircraft 2 at $90.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Western Union "A", Electricm Power & Light, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, Westinghouse, Sears, Roebuck, Texas Co. and Woolworth. Modest improvement was shown for Goodrich, Commonwealth & Southern (the day's liveliest sprinter), Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N. J.), United Aircraft, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, 3,200,000; previous day $1,960,000; week ago $3,445,500; year ago $8,115,400; two years ago $5,132,900; Jan. 1 to date $586,404,000; year ago $1,131,488,359; two years ago $1,299,805,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 13.

40 bonds	107.96	—0.02
10 higher grade rails	116.97	+0.02
10 second grade rails	100.69	—0.02
10 public utilities	109.97	+0.04
10 industrials	105.12	—0.11

Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close

By the Associated Press

11¼Am & F P 5 2030	109	109	109
31 Am Cyan 4½ '77	153	151½	153
14 Am T & T 2¾ '75	105	104⅞	105
16 Am T & T 2½ '80	105	104⅞	105
26 Am Tob 3 '62	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
18 A T & S F 3s '63	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
7 B & O 4½ '60 A	88	88	88
17 B & O 5s '95 C	95½	95	95½
12 B & O 5s '95 D	96¼	96	96¼
27 B & O 5s '60	101	101	101
11 B & O 4½ '48	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
6 Beth S 2¾ '70	103	103	103
8 Beth St Mf 4½ '70	107½	107	107½
30 Bost Me 4½ '60	101	99½	100
7 Can P 4 perp	116	115	116
5 Celan 3 '65	105	105	105
22 Cen G S 3s '67	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
20 Cen G S 5s '65	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝
20 Cen Pac 3½ '60	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
11 C R R M J 5 '87	45⅝	45	45
12 C R R G 2½ '70	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
130 C R R of Ind 4½ '77	98⅛	97	98⅛
1 Chi I & L 5 '63	124	124	124
17 Chi I & L 5 '66	21½	21½	21½
26 CMStP inc 4½ 2019	100	99⅛	99⅛
14 CMStP gv 4½ 2044	86⅛	85½	86⅛
3 C R & N W 4½ '99	106	106	106
70 C R I P 4½ '60	35	34¼	34¼
15 C R I & P 4 '88	91½	90	90
3 C R I P 4 '34	63½	62⅜	63
11 C R I & P 5 '75	111⅛	110⅝	111⅛
10 Cin G & E 2¾ '75	105	105	105
12 C C C S L 4½ '77	93½	93	93½
25 Cl U T 3 '73	105½	105⅛	105⅛
8 Col B 4½ '80	71½	70½	70½
10 Conn P 2¾ '75	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
6 Del L&W ine 53	60	59½	60
3 Del L&W 4 2043	67	66⅝	67
14 D&RGW 4s '36	65⅛	64½	65⅛
9 D&RGW 5 '55	25	24⅞	24⅞
10 DRGW 5 '53 A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
33 D&RW 5 '78	60	59½	59½
10 Erie 4½ 2015	93	93	93
18 Fla E G 5 '74	81	80½	80½
20 Gt Nor 4½ '76 D	102¾	102½	102⅝
3 Hud C S '52 A	85	84⅝	85
19 H&M inc 5 '57	35⅜	35	35
7 Ill C 4½ '52	94	93½	94
39 I C C S L 5 '63 A	102½	101⅝	102½
8 IC S L 4½ '66	99	98½	99
21 Int G N 6 '52	45½	45	45
10 Int G N 6 '52 B	45	44½	44½
17 Int H E 4 '77	98	97½	98
21 Int T & T 5 '55	105⅜	105¼	105¼
50 K C Ft S 4 '36	81½	81	81
10 K C Sou 5 '50	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
11 L V N Y 4½ '50	92⅞	92½	92⅞
5 Leh V 4½ 2003	57½	57½	57½
38 Leh V 4 2003	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝
6 Lone Isl 4 '49	106½	106½	106½
10 L & N 2¾ 2003	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
8 MSP&SM 4 '91	74⅝	74	74⅝
37 M-K-T adj 5 '67	105½	105	105½
10 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	99	98½	99
1 Mo P 5½ '49	109½	109½	109½
20 Mo P 5 '65 A	97	96⅜	97
74 Mo P 5 '77 F	95	94⅜	94⅜
72 Mo P 5 '78 G	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
32 Mo P 5 '80 H	95	94⅛	94⅛
32 Mo P 5 '81 I	95	94⅛	94⅛
10 Mo P 5 4 '75	53	52¾	52¾
15 Mor & E 4½ '55	72¼	72	72
15 Mor & E 3½ 2000	67	66½	66½
46 NYC r 3 2013	98	97½	98
46 NYC 4½ 2013 A	91¾	91¼	91¾
2 NYC cn 4 '98	91	90¼	91
2 NYConn 2¾ '75	102½	102¼	102½
30 NYNH 4½ '67	73	72½	73
6 NYNHH 4½ '67	68¾	68½	68½
11 NYNHH 4 '56	64	63½	63½
15 NYOW r 4 '92	24	23⅞	24
8 NYS&W 2¾ '78	104	104	104
42 NYWB 4½ '46	45	44	44
6 Norf S 5 2014	64½	63¾	64
8 Norf S 4½ '96	103	102⅞	103
12 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	107	106½	106½
9 Nor P 3 2047	86⅝	86¼	86½
7 Ohio Ed 3 '74	107½	107	107½
11 Pac T T 2¾ '85	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
19 Pen C Atr 3½ '60	116½	115¾	115¾
15 Pen P Air 3 '75	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
8 Pen R R 4½ '65	122½	122½	122½
44 Pere M 3½ '80	104⅝	104½	104½
11 Phil El 2⅜ cn '74	105½	105½	105½
9 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
8 Rem Ark 3½ '95	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
7 Roch G E 3½ '69	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
16 St L S F 4½ '78	46½	46⅛	46⅛
5 St L S F 4½ '50 A	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
30 Sea A L inc 4½	25	24¾	24¾
10 Sea-AF 6 '35 A	20	20	20
10 Skelly O 2¾ '65	103½	102½	102½
38 SBT&T 2¾ '85	105⅛	105¼	105¼
10 So Pac 4½ 5'68	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
43 So Pac 4½ '81	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
9 So Pac 4½ '69	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
39 So Pac 4½ Or '77	106½	106	106½
21 Sou Ry 4 '56	106⅛	106	106⅛
29 Th Ave 5 '60	75½	74⅝	74⅝
15 Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	103½	103¼	103½
20 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	103½	103½	103½
11 Un Pac 2½ '76	101½	101	101½
10 Va E & P 2¾ '75	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 Wab 4½ '91	93½	93½	93½
9 W Sh 4 2361	87½	86¾	87
24 West Un 5 '60	104½	104½	104½
16 West Un 4¼ '50	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
13 Wis Cen 4 '49	88	87½	88

New York Cotton

New York, May 13 (AP).—Cotton futures moved through a quiet session today with final prices 10 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Light hedging, partly against recent purchases of Government cotton and scattered liquidation was absorbed through limited mill buying. Most traders held to the sidelines pending action on the price control bill. Traders also awaited clearer appraisal of the next cotton crop and the extent to which the textile industry will be affected by the coal situation.

Certificated stocks of cotton available for delivery against futures contracts increased 1,848 bales to a new high for the year at 30,133 bales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.40	27.40	27.30	27.34*	—6
July	27.61	27.61	27.51	27.52	—6
October	27.77	27.79	27.71	27.72	—2
December	27.80	27.84	27.75	27.78	—2
March	27.83	27.89	27.81	27.86†	—9
May	27.83	27.88	27.81	27.87	—8

Middling spot, 28.15†, off 8.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,250,000 shares; previous day 900,000; week ago 1,978,340; year ago 979,770; two years ago 337,030; Jan. 1 to date 154,820,872; year ago 142,857,462; two years ago 83,574,624.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus.	207.74	208.40	206.62	207.34	—0.72
20 rails	64.27	64.46	63.82	64.04	—0.23
10 utils.	43.26	43.26	42.92	43.06	—0.16
65 stocks	77.13	77.36	76.68	76.92	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 79,200; railroads, 30,370; utilities, 04,4090; 63 stocks, 164,970.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	82	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	11	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Acme Steel	4	48	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	36	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Addres-Mult	2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	12	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Air Reduction	16	54½	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	12	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	42	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf		69	69	69	— ½
Allen Lad Stl	16	53⅜	53	53	
Allen Industries	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	204	202½	202½	— 3
Allied Mills	20	38½	37½	38¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Allied St pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	56	54¾	54¾	— 1¼
Amal Leather	6	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	18	169	169	169	+ 2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	45½	45	45	
Am Airlines	61	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	7	42¼	40¾	41¼	+ 1¼
Am Bosch	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Am Cable & R	20	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Can	14	97	95¾	96¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	59¼	58	58	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Colortype	6	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Am Color pf	1	99	99	99	
Am Crystal Sug	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Am Distill	11	67	66	66½	— ½
Am Encaus Til	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am European	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Export	10	49½	49	49	— ¼
Am & For Pow	10	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 5½ pf	4	128¼	127	128¼	+ ¼
Am & F P 7 pf	1	153	153	153	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Les	5	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Home Prod	1	123	123	123	— ½
Am Ice	11	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Internat	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Locomotive	12	38¾	37¾	38	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	118	118	118	— ½
Am M & Met	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	58	18⅝	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am P&L 5 pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ½
Am Rad & Std S	43	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Am Roll Mill	30	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
AmSafety Razor	26	67½	67	67	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R	3	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	98	98	98	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	16	46⅞	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Am Stores	13	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Stove	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	21	194½	193	193	— 1
Am Tob B	3	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	13	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	25	56	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	155½	155½	155½	— ½
Am Zinc Lead	10	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	46	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	12	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	2	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Archer-Dan-Mid	23	36¼	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Ark M & Pdr	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	160	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	61⅝	61½	61⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Arvin Ind	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Asd Dry Goods	3	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Atch T&SF	11	109	108¾	108¾	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf	1	117½	117½	117½	
Atl Coast Line	1	117	117	117	— 1½
Atl Refining	17	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	14	33½	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Atlas Powd	1	82½	82	82	— ½
Austin Nichols	29	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
Aust Nich pr A	1	142	142	142	+ 1
Autocar Co	4	33	32	32	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	48	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Aviat Corp pf	2	67	66¾	67	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	36	38	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	4	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	18	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Baruk Cigars	22	63	63	63	+ ⅞
Beatrice Cream	9	70¾	69¾	70¼	+ 1¼
Beech Aircraft	9	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	9	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	14	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell pf	100	108	108	108	+ 1
Bendix Aviat	18	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	21	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Best & Co	4	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	13	106½	105¾	106	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	63	63	63	+ 1
Black & Decker	8	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	32	32	32	
Boeing Airpl	22	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	55	54½	55	
Boston & Maine	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bower Roller	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Braniff Airw	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Manuf	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Bristol Brass	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	65¾	65	65	— ¾
Bkiyn Un Gas	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	25	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	48	48	48	— ¼
Burling Mills	33	69¼	67½	68¾	— ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	1	119	119	119	
Burr Add Mach	11	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Butler Bros	22	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Butte Copp&Zinc	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	59	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ 2
Can Sou Ry	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Canad Pacific	72	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	70	70	70	
Capital Admin A	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	10	47¾	46¾	47	— ¼
Caterpillar Trac	7	71½	70½	70½	— ¾
Celanese Corp	13	76⅝	76	76¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	107	107	— ½
Celotex Corp	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp pf	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre S&W	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	17	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cent Ill Pw pf	4	102	101½	101½	— ½
Cent Violeta Sug	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Century Rib M	3	23⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	46⅜	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Certain-teedPro	81	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Chain Belt	5	38	38	38	— ¼
Champ Paper	4	63	62	62	— 1
Checker Cab	1	28	28	28	
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	32	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Chi Grt West	22	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Chi Ind Sf&Pac	28	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Ch M SP & P pf	19	70½	69¾	70	— ⅛
Chi & NW	15	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	8	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T12pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ 1
Chi Yell Cab	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	130	127¼	127¼	— 2¾
CIT Finan	10	57	56	56	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	13	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	11	27½	27	27	— ⅛
City Prod New	9	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
City Stores	6	37	37	37	
Clark Equip	2	65	65	65	— ½
Climax Molyb	9	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	184½	184½	184½	— 1½
Coca-Cola A	1	68	67	68	+ ¼
Col-Palm-P	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Colg-Palm-P	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	46	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Col P & I pf	5	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	6	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	18	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 1¼
Colum Br cast B	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Colum G & El	84	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Colum Pict	6	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon	11	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	7	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	384	32½	29¼	31½	+ 2¾
Com'wlth Edis	15	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou	445	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou pf	9	127¾	127	127¼	— ¼
Conde Nast	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Consol-Nairn	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Consol Cigar	5	55¼	54¾	55⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	19	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	35¾	34¾	35	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	3	108¾	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	11	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	10	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	15	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Container Corp.	4	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	1	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108	108	108	
Cont Can	23	48¾	47½	48¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	21	48	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	5	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	28¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cooperweld Stl	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Corn Products	16	60¼	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell Dub El	3	23	22½	23	— ⅛
Corning Glass	14	33⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crane Co	16	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Crown Cork&S	6	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅜
Crown Cork&S A	4	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Crown Zellerbach	12	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	138	138	138	+ 2
Crucible Steel	4	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¾
Crucible Stl pf	1	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝	— ⅜
Cuban-AmSugar	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Cunco Press	2	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Curtis Pub	20	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
CurtisPu b pr pf	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	121	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamer	3	48½	48	48	— ⅛
Davega Stores	12	34	29½	29½	— ¼
Davison Chem	2	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	33	33	33	— ¼
Decca Records	3	74½	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	3	81¾	81¼	81¼	— ⅜
Desoto-Fem-Oil	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	45¾	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	
Diam Match pf	1	47	47	47	+ 1
Diam T Motor	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	110	109	109½	+ ½
Dixie Cup	2	50	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	42	41½	42	+ ½
Doehler-Jarvis	16	31¾	31½	31½

Stricter VD Laws Urged in Survey

Single Organization Suggested to Control Metropolitan Area

The District's venereal disease regulations are "in many respects faulty and incomplete."

This criticism, which contained urgent recommendations for premarital and prenatal examinations for syphilis, came as the fourth chapter in the metropolitan health and hospital survey.

The report, compiled by three experts for the Washington Metropolitan Health Council, touched conditions not only in the District, but in adjacent areas as well.

Substantial Progress Found

In its summary of major findings, the report said:

"In general, the venereal disease program of the District and adjacent areas has made substantial progress in recent years and has attained a high level, except in two of the more rural counties.

"The need for increased personnel in the health departments of Fairfax and Prince George's counties is obvious and urgent."

Other major findings and recommendations were:

Administrative detail should be left for formulation in the form of regulations framed by the Commissioners. Congress, however, should be urged to provide certain important background legislation including requirement of pre-marital and pre-natal examinations for syphilis; requirement that sex offenders be referred to the health department and a complete revision of the laws regulating prostitution.

Health Education Urged

Special efforts should be made to stimulate reporting of syphilis and gonorrhea by private physicians and cooperation by such physicians in the general community program.

Urged the importance of greater emphasis on the reporting and penicillin treatment of gonorrhea in the District and "particularly in the adjacent areas."

There is room for much more active stress upon health education in connection with the official program of venereal disease control.

A pre-natal examination law would be most desirable to health legislation of Virginia and both pre-natal and pre-marital laws are lacking in Maryland.

Reactivation of the Metropolitan Health Officers Association for discussion of their common problems and the formulation of programs for cooperative action.

Unified Organization Suggested

In place of the present voluntary associations for promotion of social hygiene in the District and in Arlington, with no such organization in the other four areas, "we suggest the formation of a single society of broader scope for the metropolitan area as a whole."

Considerable space was given to praise of the District's venereal disease program, pointing out that "activities for such control were good as compared with similar areas elsewhere in the United States. Few cities are as free from illegal and unethical diagnosis and treatment as in Washington."

Regarding prostitution, the report said, however, that present legislation here is "not adequate to repress the activities of the 'go-betweens' who facilitate prostitution, to penalize the customers of prostitutes or to provide a clear definition of prostitution activities of women which are prohibited. It's definition of vagrancy is vague and unsatisfactory," the report said.

Out-Patient Clinics Criticised

The surveyors urged that the eight venereal-disease clinics operated as out-patient services of Washington hospitals should "be built up and aided in every possible way." It criticised the "overcrowded, inconvenient and disheartringly unattractive quarters in dark and dingy basement rooms" and charged these are a "relic of medieval attitudes toward patients suffering from syphilis and gonorrhea."

The three experts who made the survey were Dr. C. A. Winslow, professor of emeritus of the public-health department of Yale University; Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, chairman of Yale's public-health department, and Dr. Claude W. Munger, administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

Funds were allocated by the Community War Fund for the survey.

River Has Life

Boat Club Watchman Reminisces

By Earl Wilson
Post Reporter

You might say that 78-year-old Harry V. Tennyson took the Potomac for his wife. He never married, because it would have interferred with his hunting and fishing along its shores.

"She's a grand old river," he says with a sigh.

Yesterday at the Potomac Boat Club, where he is a watchman, Tennyson leaned on the porch rail and looked over the sunlit water where the herring were jumping.

"I've seen herring up here," he said, "so thick yu could mighty near walk across the river on their backs."

Tennyson indicated the old gray foundations of the old Aquaduct Bridge and remembered when they supported a bustling traffic, when boats laden with coal sailed across and how it used to cost 2 cents for a person to cross the span.

Once Was Marsh

His gnarled finger pointed out the bright geen grass near the Pentagon, and he recollected how he used to take "Buck," his Irish Setter, and "Rover," his Chesapeake Bay retriever, paddling his skiff through the marshes there long before they were reclaimed.

And he pointed through one of the arches of Key Bridge where Roosevelt Island could be seen. "Lord," he said, "the blue-winged ducks and the reed birds I've shot there."

The river was a mighty busy place in the days of "wooden ships and iron men," full of boats, big 4-masted windjammers. Some of them would bring ice down from Maine and pick up coal from the Chesapeake & Ohio canal boats to carry back.

Tennyson is an active man despite his age. His mind is keen and his memory is sharp as a fish-hook. On one finger he wears a gold ring with a Marine Corps insignia. It belonged to his father who made it out in California during gold rush days when he was a member of the corps.

Born in Washington

Born in 1866 in Washington, when the city was still in an uproar from the Civil War and swarming with freed slaves, Tennyson lived for nearly 45 years in a little house, now torn down, at 1228 19th st. nw. He went to school in the old firehouse at 19th and I sts. nw., used now as a club by the Oldest Inhabitants Association.

He was a tinsmith by trade, but since the time he was 5 and his "granddaddy" took him along the river, the Potomac has been his first love. Now he says sadly, "it has been three years since I wet a line."

Tennyson was 67 years old when his boss died and his business died with him. Too old to be taken on a new job, Tennyson got along the best he could. For a time he managed to pick up odd tinsmith jobs, but during the war, when scrap metal disappeared, he couldn't even do that.

Turned Toward River

It was natural for him to turn toward the river. Even while working at his trade he had lived "off and on" for years on a launch. Several years ago he went to work as a watchman at the Sycamore Boat Club. It was too damp there, he says, and last fall he came to the Potomac Boat Club to do the same kind of work.

Asked what he misses the most about the old days, Tennyson says, "The old gang. Everybody's gone. Nowadays I meet a lot of people, but they're not the shame as a pal, you know."

U.S. Naval Aviation Has 10-Year Edge, Mitscher Says

On Board U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, May 13 (AP).—Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, leader of the seaborne air scourge of Japan, said yesterday American naval aviation "is at least 10 years ahead of that of any other power."

Asked to amplify the 10-year estimate, he said it represented the time which would be required for another country to develop and produce equipment—planes, ordnance and radar—and to devise tactics and train men to operate at the present level of the United States Fleet.

Mitscher spoke as his Eighth Fleet hoisted anchor in Guantanamo (Cuba) Harbor and steamed south for a continuation of training maneuvers. They began April 19 and will continue until anchors are dropped at New York May 27 after an aerial parade over the city.

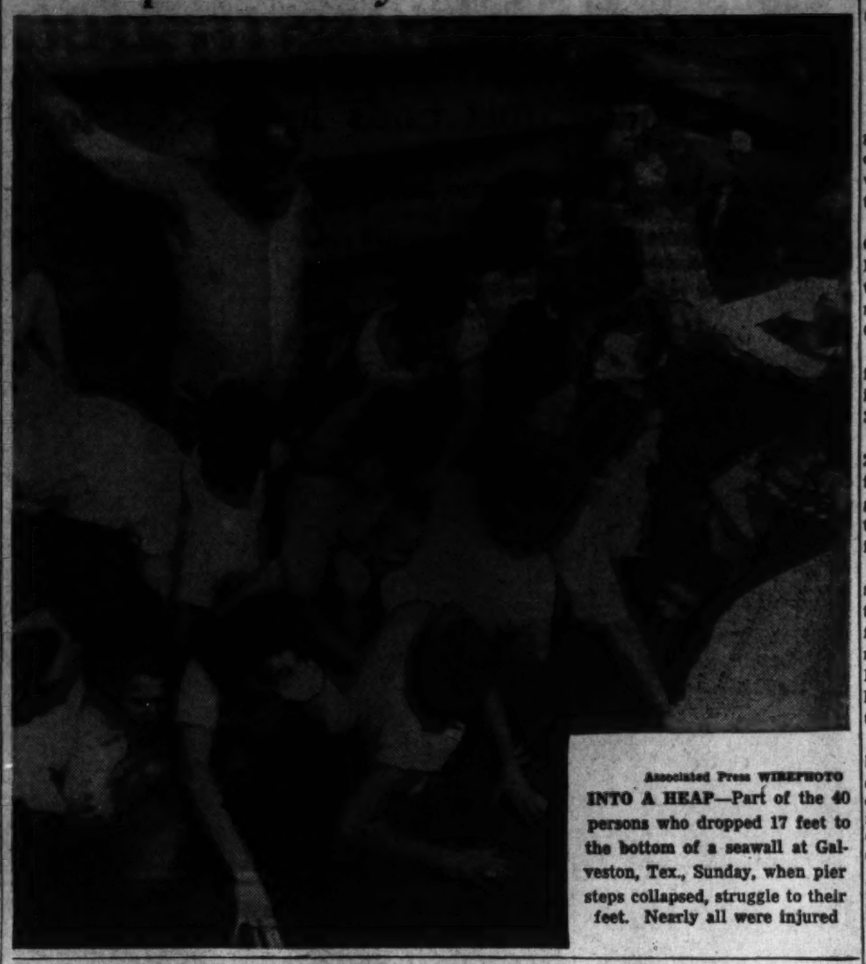
Not a Candidate, Gerry Announces

Senator Peter G. Gerry (D., R. I.), announced last night that he will not be a candidate for reelection this year.

The 66-year-old Senator gave no reason for his decision in issuing a statement that he has served four terms in the upper chamber and one in the House of Representatives.

He is a member of the Senate Finance, Manufacturers, Naval Affairs, Rules and Territories and Insular Affairs Committees.

The Steps Gave Away . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTO A HEAP—Part of the 40 persons who dropped 17 feet to the bottom of a seawall at Galveston, Tex., Sunday, when pier steps collapsed, struggle to their feet. Nearly all were injured

City Attorney Upholds Clerk's Right to Picket

Cumberland, Md., May 13 (AP).—Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, ruled today that the Retail Clerks' Protective Association (AFL), has the right to place two pickets in front of a store and one in the rear under the Cumberland picketing ordinance.

Eight members of the Peskin shoe store are on strike following dismissal of four employes. William R. McGinnis, Pittsburgh, international representative, threatened Saturday to test the ordinance after, he said, police told him only one picket would be allowed in front of the store.

More than 190 million bushels of soybeans will be produced in the United States this year, the second largest crop in history.

It is estimated that 81 per cent of the people in the world have a real income of less than $10 per breadwinner per week.

Girl Sobs Out Story of Rape By 3 Youths

A 19-year-old Seat Pleasant, Md. girl yesterday sobbed out the story of a two-hour ordeal in which she was raped by three men, two of them twice.

The girl, testifying in Prince Georges County circuit court at Marlboro, identified two of her attackers as James Clarence Raymond Washington, 16, and Willie Gray Taylor, 15, both of Huntsville.

The attack took place, she said, from 1:15 to 3:30 a. m. in a clearing near a former schoolhouse site 30 feet off Sheriff rd., in Huntsville.

Her companion, Donald Beyer, 20, former Coast Guardsman, testified he was held at the point of a gun with the attackers taking turns guarding him and attacking the girl.

Much of the trial time was consumed as defense counsel sought to prevent admission of signed confessions, charging they were made "under duress." Detective Richard A. Pearson insisted no violence or threats were used in obtaining the statements.

Charles Ross, 20, and his brother, Walter, 21, are also charged with rape and the robbery of the couple. They will be tried in Anne Arundel County, their counsel having obtained a change of venue.

Washington, through Attorney Robert W. McCullough, has entered pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity and not guilty. Taylor entered a not guilty plea. The pair is not being tried on the robbery charges.

Washington is also charged with the murder of 61-year-old Mrs. Annie Jones of White House Heights, February 7.

Texas Outbreak 'No Mystery,' Official Blames It on Filth

Austin, Tex., May 13 (AP).—State Health Officer George W. Cox said today the so-called mystery malady sweeping San Antonio and Corpus Christi was no mystery, and that the outbreak "very likely" could be blamed on insanitary conditions.

He diagnosed the disease as either poliomyelitis or encephalitis, and warned the cities affected to clean up.

Four fatalities have resulted from the 15 cases of the malady reported in San Antonio. One person was reported in critical condition in Corpus Christi, where four cases were reported. In Amarillo, Jerry Hall Owen, 7, died last night of polio, the first victim there.

Dr. Cox said "all mosquitoes and mosquito breeding places must be eliminated at once. Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate the house fly and to destroy its breeding places." He said flies and mosquitoes might easily have been the common carrier.

State laboratories today began examining specimens from San Antonio.

Nueces County, in which Corpus Christi is located, ordered the closing of all schools, churches, theaters, night clubs, parks, playgrounds and swimming pools for two weeks, and prohibited public gatherings of more than five persons. Schools in San Antonio were closed also.

Highways were patrolled, and no person under 21 is permitted to enter the county unless he is prepared to isolate himself at home for two weeks.

All through-passing buses were halted and sprayed at Rockport, which is under rigid quarantine.

25 Jet Planes to Span Nation

Twenty-five Lockheed Shooting Star P-80s—the Army's new jet-propelled fighters—will span the continent twice this month in a mass flight.

The group will take off tomorrow from March Field, Calif., arriving here Sunday after four stops. After three days it will return, making four stops on the way back.

The flight East will stop briefly at Tucson, Ariz., and continue to Fort Worth, Tex., where the group will remain overnight.

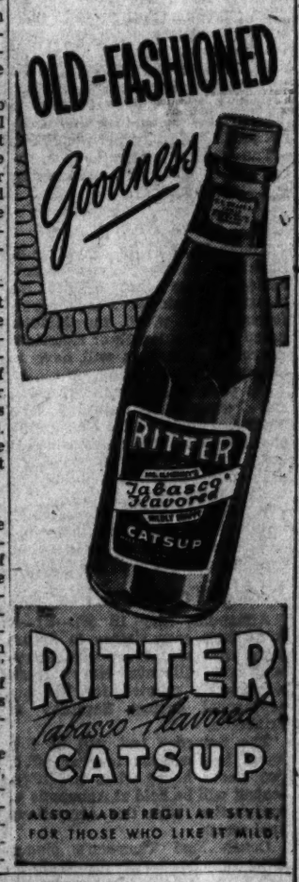
Next will be a two-day stay at Memphis, Tenn., whence it will go to Smyrna, Tenn., and remain overenight, then proceeding to Washington.

Scheduled to leave Washington May 23, it will go to Chanute Field, Ill., and the next day fly on to Tinker Field, Oklahoma City. After two days there, the flight will take off for Midland, Tex., where it will refuel and continue on to Luke Field at Phoenix, Ariz. It is scheduled to reach March Field on May 27.

By this flight the air force expects to be able to determine long-range maintenance and supply problems and to obtain a clearer picture of just what might be expected of this type of aircraft in a case of an emergency mass movement.

Six twin-engine Fairchild C-82 "flying boxcars" new AAF transports, will go along to provide supplies and maintenance personnel.

The operation, known as "Project Comet" will be led by Col. Bruce K. Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., who commands the 412th fighter group, jet propelled tactical group.



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SO FAST..
SO FAR FOR SO LITTLE!
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Norfolk . . . . $ 6.65
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For IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS
phone Republic 7070
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PCA
CAPITAL AIRLINES

How to Keep Millions in Europe and Asia From Starving

Buy Less Bread . . . Eat Less Bread . . . Waste No Bread At All

FACED with the news that millions in Europe and Asia are in danger of starving, the heart of America responded by shipping wheat to these unfortunate peoples.

Today there is 25% less wheat for consumption here at home. This means less cereals and less bread.

Yet there is need for even more wheat to be shipped to Europe and Asia to ease the famine there. And it will be another 60 days or more before new wheat starts flowing from the farms of America to its mills.

This means just one thing: save bread. Every slice you do not eat means a slice for some starving person abroad. A person who has no meat, no milk, no oranges, no sugar. Nothing to keep the last flicker of life burning except the wheat that is sent to him or to her.

That is the situation. Those are the facts. The heart of America has spoken—we will let no one starve if we can help it.

The bakers of Wonder Bread say one thing: save bread. Buy less bread . . . eat less bread . . . waste no bread at all. Because what you do not buy and what you do not eat can then be shipped to the starving millions of Europe and India and China.

Put your home on bread rationing—don't deny your children, but do deny yourself—you'll feel better in your heart for doing it.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

Bakers of

Wonder Bread and Hostess Cakes

Tigers Win 8th Straight, Beat Chisox, 6 to 5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, May 13.—Private and confidential:

There's doubt now that Hank Greenberg will finish the season as a regular with the Tigers. The big first baseman who is drawing $57,000 a season from the Detroit club may be headed for sudden retirement. In contradiction to the old baseball legend that the legs are first to go, is the current plight of Greenberg.

POVICH

Not the legs, but the hands are now Greenberg's worry. Greenberg's hands have become a subject for treatment. Big Hank's hands of late have been lacking in body temperature. They have been running cold, depriving him of his old good grip on the bat.

Between innings, Greenberg goes to the bench and is treated by a sun-ray lamp to restore the temperature in his hands. He is hitting a meager .273 at this point and is playing first base only because the Tigers have no other first baseman.

The most exciting item about the pennant races outside of the 15-game winning streak of the Red Sox is the whopping attendance figures of the Yankees who threaten to bust all records. In 17 games thus far at Yankee Stadium, the club has drawn 580,064 fans, or an average of 34,100 per game.

In the words of the late Tex Rickard, who used to say, "I never seed nothing like it," the Yankees are now threatening to play to a season's home attendance of three million. In their recent three-game series with the Red Sox they drew 176,000, more than the St. Louis Browns used to draw for 77 home games not many years ago.

The Yankees' 580,000 for 17 home games is more, too, than the Washington club drew at home for a whole season a couple of years ago. If it were not for taxes, the MacPhail-Webb-Topping combine who bought the Yankees for less than three million dollars a year ago could pay for their investment in three years.

But the startling fact is that the Yankees haven't been drawing the league's biggest crowds per game since the season opened. It's the Tigers who are leading in average home attendance with 33,000 per game in their first seven home games of the season, and the Detroit park already a sell-out for the double-header with Boston on Sunday.

Wally Moses is back in the White Sox line-up with the return of Jimmy Dykes as manager, and it is no coincidence. Moses wasn't in the line-up while Dykes was in the hospital in the first three weeks of the season because Coach Mule Haas was managing the club. Between Haas and Moses there has been a long-standing feud.

With the return of Dykes, however, Moses was quickly reinstalled in the Chicago outfield. On that matter, Dykes gave Haas the back of his hand and today against the left-handed pitching of Hal Newhouser, Dykes showed his regard for Moses by benching two other left-handed hitters in the White Sox outfield and keeping Moses in there.

Joe Haynes, the White Sox pitcher who has lost three straight to Joe Cronin's Red Sox, will be given one more starting chance against 'em this week, says Dykes. It's something of a test, he says, of what may be a Haynes' in-law complex.

Dykes has given up on Haynes as a starting pitcher against Washington after several sad experiences. "Maybe it's because he's pitching against his father-in-law's club," says Dykes. "Anyway, I'm not starting him against Washington any more." Haynes married Clark Griffith's adopted daughter.

Similarly, against Boston, Haynes pitches against his brother-in-law's club. Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Haynes are sisters. "If he doesn't go well against the Red Sox next time," says Dykes, "I guess he'll have to concentrate on beating the other five clubs in the league."

The batting flop of the season thus far is Dick Wakefield, the Detroit rookies who was supposed to contest Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio for the batting title. At this point, Wakefield is hitting a mere .224 and is out of the line-up with a recently-lamed wrist.

Strangely enough, Wakefield's teammates don't subscribe to the idea that he'll have to be a great hitter. "To be a great hitter, you have to pull the ball," said one Detroit player today, "and Wakefield doesn't pull. But that isn't his worst fault. His worst fault is that he thinks he can hit good pitching without studying the pitchers, and nobody can do that."

For Loafing

Bluege Raps Heath, Puts Him on Trial

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, May 13.—Temperamental Jeff Heath's first clash with Manager Ossie Bluege has occurred and it is a well-chastized Heath who has been given a probationary return to the Washington outfield.

Bluege cracked down on Heath in the first game of Sunday's double header after Heath muffed a fly ball and failed to give the old college try on another ball hit in his direction.

When Heath returned to the bench at the end of the inning, he did catch something—from Bluege. "Go in and dress," said the Nats' manager.

Palsywalsy Again

Between games, Heath heard some more from Bluege who, in conclusion, adopted a softer tone. "You're in the second game," Bluege told him. "Because this is the first time this year you looked as if you were loafing. If it happens again, you're on the bench for a long time."

Heath accepted the lecture in good grace and is now palsywalsy with Bluege.

"I didn't mind Heath muffing that ball," Bluege told reporters, "because anybody is liable to drop a fly. But it was the next hit out there that I didn't like. Maybe Heath couldn't have caught that two-bagger by Pete Suder, but he'd have made us look better if he had started for it sooner. Everybody else on this club is trying."

The Nats, who moved into Detroit on an off-day today, will send their two knuckle-ballers, Roger Wolff and Dutch Leonard at the Tigers tomorrow and Wednesday in their brief two-game series.

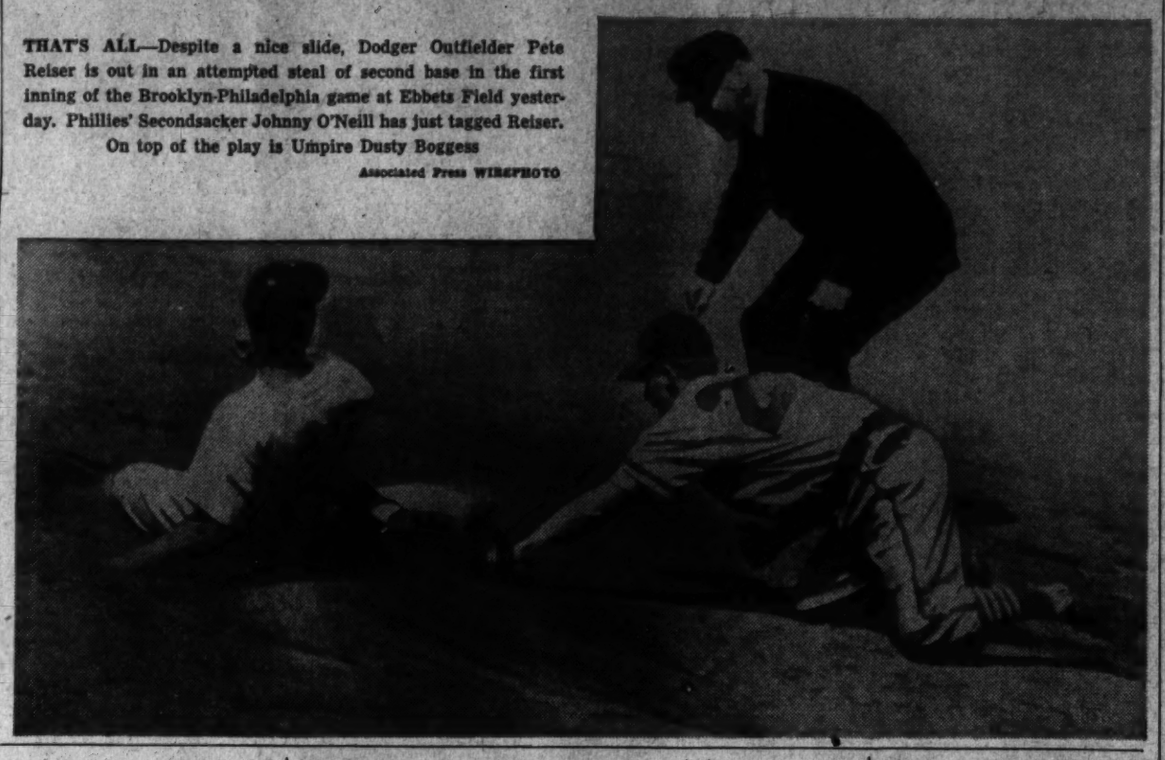
Nats Face Lefties

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, will shoot a pair of left-handers at the Nats, Stubby Overmire and Rookie Ted Gray. O'Neill so smitten with the idea of pitching left-handers against the Nats left-handed batting order that he is giving young Gray his first big league start.

In the Detroit club, the Nats will be meeting the team that right now is the hottest article in the league with eight straight victories that followed a seven-game losing streak. The Tigers got their start on their eight-game streak by knocking over the Nats twice in Griffith Stadium.

Mickey Vernon, now hitting .380, is topping the Nats at bat and taking up much of the slack caused by Buddy Lewis prolonged slump . . . Lewis has been rapping the ball hard despite his lack of hits and Bluege has no idea of benching him . . . The Nats, in a typical motorman's holiday, watched the Tigers and White Sox battle this afternoon . . . In the past few years the most effective pitcher in the league against the Tigers has been Dutch Leonard.

All That Effort Ends In an Out for Pete Reiser



THAT'S ALL—Despite a nice slide, Dodger Outfielder Pete Reiser is out in an attempted steal of second base in the first inning of the Brooklyn-Philadelphia game at Ebbets Field yesterday. Phillies' Secondsacker Johnny O'Neill has just tagged Reiser. On top of the play is Umpire Dusty Boggess

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Six Walks, Bunt Scores Bengal Runs

Detroit, May 13 (AP).—Spotted six runs in a wild second inning in which Thornton Lee issued six passes and only one hit—a bunt—the Dtroit Tigers barely lasted through to nip the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5, here today for their eighth straight victory.

Hal Newhouser, knocked out of the box for the first time in six starts this year, allowed 10 hits in 7 innings but Freddie Hutchinson stepped in to save Hal's fifth win.

Orval Grove hurled two-hit shutout ball for 5 2-3 innings after relieving Lee, but too much damage had resulted in the crazy second for the White Sox to overcome the deficit and avoid their fifth straight defeat.

Lee, who fanned the first two me nto face him, walked 7 of the next 11 to hand the Tigers the win, although Chicago had a 10-to-4 edge in hits.

After getting in the hole, 6-0, the Sox nicked Newhouser for one run in the fourth on Whitey Platt's double and Dario Lodigiani's single and bunched five straight singles in the fifth for three more.

When Lodigiani and Don Kolloway doubled successively at the start of the eighth to cut Detroit's edge to 6-5, Newhouser gave way to Hutchinson, who retired the next six batters to cement the decision.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	4	1	1	0	Lake,ss.	4	0	1	3
Curtright,lf	4	1	3	0	Mayo,2b.	4	1	2	2
†Hodgin.	1	0	0	0	McCosky,cf.	3	1	3	0
Platt,cf.	5	3	1	0	Moore,lf.	3	0	2	0
Appling,ss.	5	1	1	3	Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	9	0
Jones,1b.	4	1	12	0	Mullin,rf.	2	0	2	0
L'digiani,3b	3	2	0	3	Outlaw,3b	4	0	1	1
K'lloway,2b	4	1	1	1	Richards,c.	3	0	6	0
Fernandes,c.	3	0	2	0	Tebbetts,c.	2	1	4	0
*Wright.	1	0	0	0	N'houser,p.	1	0	1	1
Trosh,c.	0	0	1	0	H'chinson,p.	1	0	0	2
Lee,p.	0	0	0	0					
Grove,p.	3	0	0	4	Totals	32	4	27	11
†Trosky	1	0	0	0					
Caldwell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	14					

*Batted for Fernandes in eighth.
†Batted for Grove in eighth.
‡Batted for Curtright in ninth.

Chicago	000	130	010—5
Detroit	060	000	00x—6

Runs—Moses, Curtright, Platt (2), Lodigiani, Lake, Mayo, McCosky, Mullin, Richards, Newhouser. Errors—Grove, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Lodigiani, Platt, Appling, Jones, Kolloway, Lake, Mayo, McCosky, Moore, Mullin. Two-base hits—Platt, Lodigiani, Kolloway, Tebbetts. Stolen bases—Lodigiani, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Newhouser. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Lee, 7; Grove, 1; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; Caldwell, 1; Newhouser, 7; Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Lee, 2 in 1⅓; Grove, 2 in 5⅔; Caldwell, 0 in 1; Newhouser, 10 in 7 (none out in 8th); Hutchinson, 0 in 2. Winner—Newhouser. Loser—Lee. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Paparella. Time—2:22. Attendance—14,049.

Braves' 4-Run Rally in Ninth Beats Giants

Boston, May 13 (AP).—Boston's Braves scored four times in the last of the ninth inning today on two hits, two walks and a costly error by Reliefer Mike Budnick to nose out the New York Giants, 7-6, in a series finale.

Johnny Mize's seventh home run and Jack Graham's second had helped the Giants pile up a 6-3 lead for Hal Schumacher in the first eight frames but the veteran right-hander weakened in the ninth.

'Bama Rowell walked and scored on Tommy Holmes' double. When Ray Sanders tallied Holmes with his third single, Manager Mel Ott replaced Schumacher with Budnick. Chuck Workman sacrificed Sanders to second, Phil Mast walked and Stu Hofferth, batting for Pitcher Earl Reid, advanced both men with an infield out.

Whitey Wietelmann grounded to Second Baseman Buddy Blattner but Budnick, covering first, dropped the throw allowing Sanders and Mast to score with the tying and winning runs.

It was Reliefer Reid's first victory and Budnick's first setback.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b.	5	1	2	4	Ryan,2b.	5	0	7	1
Rucker,cf.	5	2	0	0	Rowell,lf.	4	1	2	1
Graham,rf.	5	1	1	0	Holmes,rf.	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b.	3	2	9	3	Sanders,1b	4	3	4	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	7	0	Workman,cf	4	1	3	0
Marshall,lf	4	1	3	0	Mast,c.	2	0	5	1
Blattner,2b.	4	1	3	1	Roberge,3b.	4	1	3	0
Kerr,ss.	3	1	3	1	Reid,p.	0	0	0	0
Sch'acher,p	3	0	0	2	†Hofferth.	1	0	0	0
Budnick,p.	0	0	0	2	Culler,ss.	3	1	0	3
					Roser,p.	0	0	0	0
					W'elmann,3b	2	0	1	0
					Konstanty,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Hopp.	1	0	0	1
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					F'nandes,ss.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	*26	16	Totals	36	9	27	8

*2 out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Konstanty in 3d.
‡Batted for Reid in 9th.

New York	202	002	000—6
Boston	300	000	004—7

Runs—Rigney, Rucker, Graham, Mize (2), Blattner, Ryan, Rowell, Holmes, Sanders (2), Workman, Mast. Errors—Rucker, Budnick. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Lombardi, Graham, Rigney, Rucker, Holmes (2), Roberge (2), Sanders. Two-base hits—Blattner, Mize, Rigney, Holmes. Home runs—Graham, Mize. Stolen base—Blattner. Sacrifices—Schumacher, Workman. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Schumacher, 5; Budnick, 2; Konstanty, 1; Johnson, 1; Roser, 1. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 5; Konstanty, 3; Johnson, 1; Roser, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 9 in 8 (none out in 9th); Budnick, 0 in ⅔; Konstanty, 6 in 3; Johnson, 4 in 3; Roser, 0 in 2; Reid, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Konstanty. Winning pitcher—Reid. Losing pitcher—Budnick. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon.

16 Drivers Signed For Midget Auto Inaugural, May 21

Sixteen of the 35 drivers who will reopen the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway to midget automobile racing for the first time since 1942 a week from tonight, May 21, have been lined up by General Manager Howard Livingston.

The Lanham inaugural originally was set for tonight, but was postponed when heavy rains delayed improvements and repairs on both Speedway and stadium.

Dee Teran, the former Mexican champion from Los Angeles, and Johnny Jars, highly regarded Philadelphia pilot, were newcomers to the all-star field yesterday. Walt Fair of Norristown, Pa., and Len Wolfsey of Stamford, Conn., also have enrolled.

includes a horseshoe-designed seating

The revised Lanham Speedway ing setup that comfortably accommodates 7000 and 9000. The track has been resurfaced and the enlarged parking space for automobiles leveled off and graded.

Hoya Alumni Body To Present Trophy To Scholastic Ace

The Georgetown University Alumni Association of Maryland has donated annual trophy to the outstanding scholastic athlete in Maryland, it was announced at the organization's spring election dinner-meeting recently in Baltimore.

Officers of the scholastic athletic award committee are James J. McGrath, president; William B. Edelen, vice president; Nick Shriver, treasurer; Mark Dugan, secretary. Among alumni in attendance were Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, the retiring president, Jack Hagerty, football coach and graduate manager, and Dr. James Ruby, executive secretary of the national alumni.

Directors elected for the coming year include Rodney Brooks, Dr. Harry J. Connolly, Frank McNamara, John C. North, Leo H. McCormick, Thomas Finan, F. DeSales Mudd and James McSherry.

Lesnevich 6-1 Over Mills Today

London, May 13 (INS).—Gus Lesnevich of the United States was installed a 6-to-1 favorite today to defeat Freddie Mills, RAF veteran, in their 15-round bout for the world light-heavyweight championship at Harringay Arena in North London Tuesday night.

Some British fight experts are forecasting a close contest, but most of them, along with qualified American observers, think that Lesnevich, the American light-heavyweight champion, will be an easy winner over the British 175-pound titleholder.

The arena has been sold out and the gate is expected to gross an all-time British record of $160,000. Of this, Lesnevich will receive $48,000 and Mills $30,000.

Battle to Deadlock

Oxon Hill and the Twelfth Precinct Police teams battled to a 2-2 seven-inning tie yesterday in a Departmental Baseball League game on the South Ellipse.

Tribe Makes Triple Play

Browns Lose Opener, 9-2, Then Take Nightcap, 3-0

Cleveland, May 13 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians came up with a triple play today as they divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns. The Tribe annexed the opener, 9 to 2, on Red Embree's fancy five-hit performance, but the Brown's came back in the afterpiece to triumph, 3 to 0, on Al Milnar's six-hit job.

The triple killing occurred in the second inning of the nightcap. With Johnny Berardino on second and Mark Christman on first, Chuch Stevens sent a liner to Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, who snagged it, Wheeler then threw to Manager Boudreau at second to double Berardino. Boudreau then fired the ball to Mickey Rocco at first base before Christman could return.

Louis hurlers for 11 hits in the opener, including a round tripper by Ken Keltner, who also collected a double and a single, and a triple by Pat Seerey. Starter Stan Ferens was charged with the loss.

Milnar, former Tribe southpaw, limited the Indians to six singles in the nightcap. Milnar collected three of them himself.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Zarilla,lf.	3	0	3	0	Case,lf.	5	2	0	0
Kinder,p.	0	0	0	0	Rocco,1b.	3	0	8	0
*Laabs	1	0	0	0	Boudreau,ss	3	1	1	2
Grace,rf	4	0	3	0	Seerey,rf.	4	2	0	0
L'adello,3b	4	2	0	1	Meyer,2b.	4	0	1	2
Judnich,cf.	4	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	3	1	2
B'ardino,2b	4	1	0	2	Hayes,c.	4	1	7	0
Christ'n,ss	4	1	1	2	M'kiewicz,cf	4	1	5	0
Stevens,1b.	2	1	9	0	Embree,p.	4	1	0	2
Relf,c.	3	0	4	1					
Ferens,p.	0	0	0	0					
G'house,p.	1	0	0	0					
McQu'len,lf	2	0	2	0					
LaM'chia,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	7	Totals	35	11	27	7

*Batted for Kinder in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	200—2
Cleveland	062	100	00x—9

Runs—Lucadello, Christman, Case, Seerey (2), Keltner (2), Hayes, Mackiewicz (2), Embree. Error—Ferens. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2), Meyer, Keltner (2), Embree (3), Stevens (2). Two-base hits—Berardino, Embree, Christman, Keltner. Three-base hit—Seerey. Home run—Keltner. Stolen bases—Case (2), Mackiewicz (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Embree, 1; Ferens, 1; Calehouse, 1. Strikeouts—Embree, 6; Calehouse, 4. Hits—Ferens, 5 in 1⅓; Calehouse, 5 in 2⅔; Kinder, 1 in 2; LaMacchia, 0 in 1. Loser—Ferens. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:46.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,3b.	2	1	2	3	Case,lf.	4	0	2	0
Bradley,cf.	5	0	3	0	Rocco,1b.	3	1	10	1
McQu'len,lf	4	1	3	0	Boudreau,ss	4	1	3	4
Laabs,rf.	4	1	4	0	Seerey,rf.	4	2	1	0
B'ardino,2b	4	1	5	6	Meyer,2b.	4	1	2	3
Christ'n,ss.	4	1	2	3	Keltner,3b.	3	0	5	3
Stevens,1b.	4	2	9	0	Hayes,c.	3	0	0	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	1	0	M'kiewicz,cf	3	0	3	0
Milnar,p.	4	3	0	2	K'hanskas,p.	3	0	1	1
					Ferrick,p.	1	1	0	1
					*Conway	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Lollar	1	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p.	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	14

*Batted for Ferrick in sixth.
†Batted for Johnson in eighth.

St. Louis	011	000	100—3
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Runs—Laabs, Stevens, Milnar. Runs batted in—Berardino, McQuillen, Milnar. Two-base hits—Laabs, Stevens. Sacrifice—Lucadello. Double plays—Christman to Berardino to Stevens (2), Johnson to Boudreau to Keltner. Triple play—Krakauskas to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Krakauskas, 1; Milnar, 1; Podgajny, 1. Strikeouts—Milnar, 5; Krakauskas, 5 in 2⅔; Ferrick, 2 in 3⅓; Johnson, 4 in 2; Podgajny, 1 in 1. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—1:40.

Middie Nine, Stickmen in Two Games

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Navy's baseball and lacrosse teams groomed today for tough contests during the week, with two events scheduled for each team.

The diamond men will meet Richmond University Wednesday and Duke Saturday.

Coach Max Bishop doubted today whether his star and captain, Jay McKie, shortstop, would be ready for the Army game May 25.

But his charges proved their abilities against Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, showing they can bring home victory without McIKe.

In tennis, Coach Art Hendrix will seek to put his courtmen in trim after their 5-to-4 defeat by Columbia Saturday at New York.

The Meddies will be hosts to the University of Virginia Wednesday, and Duke Saturday.

Navy Crew Busy

Annapolis, May 13 (AP).—Comdr. Buck Walsh, Navy's vrew coach, decided today that despite his pleasure in Saturday's regatta performance in which the Middies nosed within a length of victorious Wisconsin, the boys will have to improve their sprinting.

His crew will vie with Princeton and Pennsylvania Saturday in a regatta at Philadelphia over a mile and five sixteenths course, which is quite a fe wstrokes less than the mile and three quarters pull on the severn Saturday.

Walsh said today his oarsmen would have to make their bid earlier in the coming event if they expected to flash in at the finish.

Middie Trackmen Vie

Annapolis, May 13 (AP).—Fresh from their easy victory in Saturday's triangular meet with Maryland and Villanova, Navy's track team today pointed for the big heptagonal contest Saturday at Princeton.

The Saturday test will be followed by the even tougher affair two weeks hence when the IC4A contest will be held at Annapolis in conjunction with the Army-Navy dual match.

Coach Earl Thomson's cinder artists appeared virtually ready to defend their heptagonal crown except in one event—low hurdles. In this, Navy's fleet Dena Osterhout is among the missing, after suffering a muscle spasm during the North Carolina meet.

Seek Unlimited Games

The Vienna, Va., Cardinals baseball team is seeking games with unlimited nines in the Washington area. Teams interested are requested to phone Cliff Turner at Falls Church 834-W-12.

Triple Steal Helps Dodgers Win by 6-3

Brooklyn, May 13 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers shoved three runs across the plate in the sixth inning today on a hit and two errors to break a 3-3 tie and defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3.

The victory increased Brooklyn's first place margin over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two full games. It also was the Dodgers' ninth consecutive victory at Ebbets Field.

Philadelphia jumped into an early 3-1 lead at the expense of Ed Head but the Dodgers deadlocked the count in the fifth with the aid of a triple steal, the second Brooklyn has pulled against the Phillies in three days. With one run in and the bases loaded, Pete Reiser stole home, Dixie Walker third and Augie Galan second.

The Phillies kicked away the game in the sixth. With one away, Ferrell Anderson singled. Head bunted and both runners were safe when Johnny O'Neill muffed Relief Pitcher Dick Mauney's throw to second. The ball went through O'Neill's hands, struck him on the jaw and forced him to retire from the game. After Mauney walked Bob Ramazzotti to fill the bases, Emil Verban let Herman's grounder go through him and both Anderson and Head scored. Ramazzoti, who went to third on the bobble, counted Brooklyn's final marker as Reiser forced Herman at second.

Triples by Verban and Andy Seminick and a single by O'Neill accounted for two Phillie runs in the second. Frank McCormick belted his fourth homer in the third for Philadelphia's last marker.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
O'Neill,ss.	4	3	3	2	R'azotti,3b.	3	1	1	1
Tabor,3b.	1	0	1	1	Herman,2b.	5	1	1	2
Wyrostek,cf	5	0	2	1	Reiser,cf.	4	1	5	0
Ennis,lf.	4	2	0	0	Walker,rf.	3	2	3	0
McC'ick,1b.	5	4	8	1	Galan,lf.	4	0	2	0
Norther,rf.	4	0	0	0	Reese,ss.	4	0	5	0
R.R'es,2b,ss	3	1	1	0	Stevens,1b.	3	0	6	0
Seminick,c.	4	1	1	0	Anderson,c.	4	2	5	2
Verban,2b.	4	1	1	5	Head,p.	4	2	0	1
Judd,p.	3	1	0	2					
Mauney,p.	0	0	1	1	Totals	32	9	27	6
Mulligan,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Wasdell.	0	0	0	0					
Karl,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	37	13	24	15					

*Batted for Mulligan in eighth.

Philadelphia	021	000	000—3
Brooklyn	010	023	00x—6

Runs—McCormick, Seminick, Verban, Ramazotti, Reiser, Galan, Anderson, Head (2), Errors—Ramazotti, O'Neil, Verban, Anderson. Runs batted in—Verban, O'Neil, Anderson, McCormick, Walker, Reiser, Herman, Two-base hits—Ramazotti, McCormick, Head. Three-base hits—Seminick, Verban. Home run—McCormick. Stolen bases—Walker (2), Reiser, Galan. Sacrifice—Ramazotti. Double play—Wyrostek to Seminick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Judd, 3; Mauney, 1; Mulligan, 1; Head, 4. Strikeouts—Judd, 3; Mulligan, 1; Head, 4. Hits—Judd, 7 in 5; Mauney, 1 in ⅓; Mulligan, 0 in 1⅔; Karl, 1 in 1. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Loser—Mauney. Time—2:39. Attendance—10,173.

Schmeling Fined As House Builder Without Sanction

Hamburg, Germany, May 13 (AP). Max Schmelling, former heavyweight boxing champion, was sentenced to three months imprisonment and fined 10,000 marks (about $1000) for building a house without authorization, British military government officials said tonight.

Schmeling

Schmeling was convicted of continuing work on his house after permission for the building project had been revoked by the military government and both his appeals against the revocation were denied.

The former boxer's counsel said Schmeling was merely restricted to a limited amount of expenditure on the building.

Sisler, Jr. Houston Business Manager

Houston, Tex., May 13 (AP).—George Sisler, jr., 28-year-old son of the former big league star first baseman, has been named business manager of the Houston Buffs of the Texas League.

A professional baseball player himself, George, jr., entered the service in 1942. He was discharged last month, coming here from St. Louis. He succeeds Max Swindowsky, who resigned last week.

The Doge Wins $5000 Feature At 'Graw' Oval

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 13.—The Pentagon Stable's The Doge, making his fourth try of the year, finally reached the winner's circle in the Susquehanna Handicap, a scratch-riddle sprint of six furlongs carrying $5000 in added money. Jockey Herb Claggett booted the son of Bull Dog home three lengths in front of Cedar Farm's George Case who suffered his first defeat in four starts.

Eight lengths farther back came the only other starter, the Blue Stone Farm's Machina. The race was the feature of the second spring meeting at "the Graw" and was contested over a drying-out track, labeled "slow."

The Doge, winner of six races and $40,260 last year, accounted for $3830 today and was clocked in 1.11 3/5, creditable time under the conditions. He was a favorite with a crowd of 10,000 and paid $3.60. Three were scratched out of action—H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon, E. C. Eastwood's Challamore and E. K. Bryson's Director J. E.

Machina went to the front early, but was soon joined by The Doge as George Case trailed, some five lengths away. Leaving the backstretch, Machina weakened and The Doge took command. George Case rallied mildly, but could not threaten the leader, the 4-year-old drawing out through the last eighth apparently without effort.

The track was muddy as the program began but the favorite players were off on the right foot. Cedar Farm's L'Heure was the winner at $4.20 in a group of a dozen juveniles. The second race went to Mrs. Bowyer's Teardrop with ease. The filly paid $6.50 and put the finishing touches on a $26.90 daily double.

Between races . . . Don Padgett has ridden 38 winners since the opening of Maryland racing . . . He led the riders at Bowie and Havre de Grace and tied Al Snider with 8 at Pimlico despite being away at the Derby for a week . . . He looses his apprentice allowance on June 9, having ridden his first winner a year before that date at Charles Town . . . Harold Holland has been appointed starter at Charles Town . . . Jockey Johnny Gilbert left today for California and he can stay there as far as I'm concerned . . . Doug Dodson says he will have the mount on Lord Boswell in the Belmont so it looks like Mrs. Elizabeth Graham will race horses in New York despite the trainer Tom Smith case. Many fans were pulling for Mrs. Graham's Lord Boswell to win the Preakness, believing she had some luck coming after losing all those horses in the stable fire . . . I haven't checked, but with 11 winners for the spring, I believe Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., has the best winning percentage . . . The Allnut Stable from Rockville is campaigning here.

Manassas Macs Win

Manassas, Va., May 13.—Manassas Macs defeated Remington A. C. here yesterday, 3-2, as Andrus hurled steady three-hit ball.

Vikings, Colts Out to Clinch High Playoff Berths Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

With the opening of the interhigh championship playoffs exactly a week away, six teams, all still fighting for places in the title elimination series, go at each other's throats today. Centra and Coolidge, tied for first place, with 4-2 records, journey to Western and Tech, respectively, while Wilson plays host to Anacostia, all games starting at 4 p. m.

The Vikings and Colts are already assured of at least a place in a preliminary playoff if a tie for fourth place should occur and victories for each would definitely clinch their playoff berths. Meanwhile, their opponents will be seeking their fourth wins necessary for the preliminary playoff if such is forthcoming.

The Red Raiders are tied with Wilson for third place, with three wins and two losses each, while the Trainers are tied for fifth with Anacostia, the former with 3 wins and 3 losses, the latter with 2 and 2.

Central Coach Jan Jankowski will send his ace righthander, Willie Goff, to the mound against any one of the four Western possible starters, John Folk, John Falk, Bob Pritchard or Lou Negri. Goff has received credit for all four of his team's wins, and failed to finish only one game, that against Coolidge, when he was working under the handicap, a touch of influenza.

Little Power at Plate

However, he may need more help from his mates, who have, so far, shown little stick power. The Raiders, who have slumped at bat recently after pulverizing opposing pitchers in their first three games, should be due to return to their battle form. Today may be the day.

Coolidge's sensational Houston (Tex) Jones, who has hurled 18 consecutive innings of hitless ball, including two straight no-hit games, is due to pitch today. His mound foe will be either Lefty Burlingame, who turned in a pair of winning efforts last week, or Bobby Jones, who has also shown outstanding stuff in his four starts.

Opposing pitchers in the Wilson-Anacostia game wil probably be Sonny Shields and Nick Panella, respectively, both righthanders.

Scholastic Baseball

Bee Bee, Perry To Post $1000 Forfeits Today

The managers of Bee Bee Washington and Aaron Perry, who meet in a 10-rounder Monday night at the ball park, today will post $1000 guarantees that their fighters will show up for the match, which is beging staged for the middleweight championship of the District.

Perry

The guarantees will be posted at the Boxing Commission offices at 1 p. m.

It is believed that both will show up Mondal, principally because copromoters Joe Turnef and Goldie Ahearn expect a tremendous gate and Perry and Washington are due to split half thes melon which the promoters have well hit a gross $75,000.

Both Perry and Washington worked out yesterday. Perry floored both his shipmates, tough Don Lemos and Charlie Harris. Iemos, however, provided a stiff workout.

Washington drilled with Jimmy McGrifffff and Artie Bethea, with the former showing more zip. Double B plans to box everyday the rest of the week while Perry will lay off today.

Meanwhile tickets are being sold at a brisk pace, at the Liberty Gymn on 9th st. and at Grffith Stadium.

Record Mat Show Attendance Seen

A season's record attendance for wrestling matches at Turner's Arena is forecast for tomorrow's championship match in which Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the titleholder, wil lrisk his crown against Dave Levin of Brooklyn, who was the kingpin of grapplers about a decade ago.

In addition to the title bout, a one-hour time limit scrap, Promoter Joe Turner also is offering two outstanding feminine contenders for Mildred Burke's championship—Barbara Baker of Los Angeles, and Mae Weston of Chicago.

It's as Easy as Pie—So It Seems

Paterson, N. J., May 13 (AP).—Harry Hottsma of Paterson East Side High School and Ray Van-Cleef of Clifton High both pitched their second no-hit, no-run games of the season in Passaic valley confernce games today

Hottsma, a lanky righthander whipped Paterson Central, 4-0. His previous no-hitter was a 1-0 effort May 2.

Vancleef's 6-0 victory over East Rutherford at East Rutherford was his third shutout in as many strats. Last Monday the little lefty held Passaic hitless, 13-0.

Golf Stars Set For $15,000 Event

Fort Worth, Tex., May 13 (AP).—Stars of the Nation's golf were moving into Forth Worth today for the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation—second stop on the P. G. A. summer tour.

Twenty-nine players—24 of them professionals—will test Colonial Country Club course in opening warm-up rounds tomorrow. The tournament proper starts Thursday and will continue for four days.

Byron Nelson, winner of four tournaments this year and victor yesterday in Houston's $10,000 tournament of champions, leads the select field into Texas' third open tourney of 1946. The first was the Texas Open at San Antonio in February which Ben Hogan won.

The Colonial Invitation is the tournament in which there will be no entry fees, no caddie fees and no clubhouse expense of any kind for the participants.

'Skins Sign Day, Oregon State Back

Joe Day, Oregon State halfback, 1943, yesterday became the fifty-sixth Redskin to sign his contract for the 1946 season, the local pro team announced.

Day is 5-feet-10 inches and weighs 210 and is reputed to be very fleet. At Oregon State he was a member of the track team as a sprinter. He is recently discharged from the Army after over two years of service.

Metro League to Open With

Pee Wee Reese's .411 Leading N. L. Bat Mark After Month

New York, May 13 (AP).—Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's dashing shortstop, topped the National League hitters with a .411 average at the end of the first month of the season.

Averages including Sunday's contests gave Reese a 23-point edge over Stan Musial of St. Louis who was hitting .388. Billy Herman of the league-leading Dodgers was third at .377 followed by Johnny Wyrostek of the Phillies, .370, and Phil Cavarretta, the defending champion from Chicago, .361.

Reese

Although Reese never hit better than .272 in his three-year career with Brooklyn before the war, the flashy infielder has powdered the ball for 30 safe hits in 73 at bats in the first 21 games.

Musial had to take second honors to Reese in the batting chase but showed the way in total hits with 31 and led with 8 doubles and 3 triples.

Big John Mize of the New York Giants was out front in the home run derby with six round trippers to four for Rookie Grady Hatton of the Cincinnati Reds. Mize was tied for second with Dixie Walker of Brooklyn in the runs batted in classification with 17, 1 behind Tommy Holmes of Boston who led with 18. Connie Ryan of Boston had scored the most runs, 21.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn had stolen eight bases and appears well on his way to regaining the title he held in 1942 before he went into the Army. Twenty was good enough to lead the league for an entire season four years ago. Red Schoendienst of St. Louis was the 1945 leader with 26.

Several pitchers remained unbeaten but only Lefty Max Lanier of St. Louis won three straight decisions as had Joe Beggs of Cincinnati, another former fireman now graduated to the role of a starting pitcher.

Martinsburg Wins Sectional Track Meet

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 13.—Martinsburg amassed 118½ points to completely dominate a field of 10 high schools in the biggest sectional track and field meet ever staged here Saturday afternoon. Participating here for the first time, Parsons finished second with 50½ points while a disappointing Keyser aggregation was a poor third with 23.

Behind the top three were: Hedgesville, 21 points; Romney, 14; Moorefield, 12½; Piedmont, 9; Fort Ashby, 7; Ridgeley, 5, and Berkeley Springs, 3½. Elk Garden, which had submitted an eligibility list, failed to enter any contestants.

Connie Hammann of Martinsburg, was the meet's individual standout with 15 points followed by a team mate, Robinson, with 11 1-3. Robinson's time of 10.1 in the 100-yard dash was an outstanding feature:

The summary:

SHOT PUT—Jack (Martinsburg), Harden (Martinsburg), Newcome (Keyser), Keller (Moorefield), Moss (Ridgeley). Distance, 41 ft. 2⅝ in.

POLE VAULT — Laidlow (Martinsburg), Shimp (Martinsburg) and Ludwig (Berkeley Springs) tied for second; Car (Parsons), Manor (Martinsburg). Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

HIGH HURDLES—Hammann (Martinsburg), Brenner (Martinsburg), Poling (Parsons), Moore (Hedgesville). Time, 0:17.9.

DISCUS—Newcome (Keyser), Miller (Martinsburg), Jack (Martinsburg), Riggins (Piedmont), Cline (Keyser). Distance, 118 ft. 10½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Idleman (Keyser), Harden (Martinsburg), Hammann (Martinsburg) and Keller (Moorefield) tied for third, Porterfield Martinsburg) and Workman (Keyser) tied for fourth. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

880-YARD RUN — Manor (Martinsburg), Petry (Romney), Oliver (Parsons), Barton (Parsons), Wild (Martinsburg). Time, 2:15.0.

100-YARD DASH—Robinson (Martinsburg), Petry (Romney), Holt (Moorefield), Robertson (Martinsburg), Haltman (Moorefield). Time, 0:10.1.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Martinsburg, Parsons, Hedgesville. Time, 1:10.0.

BROAD JUMP—Riggins (Piedmont), Harden Martinsburg) and Idleman (Keyser) tied for second; Trayer (Martinsburg), Shimp (Martinsburg). Distance, 19 ft. 8¼ in.

220-YARD DASH—Robinson (Martinsburg), Robertson (Martinsburg), Marcos (Moorefield), Nestor (Parsons), Keller (Parsons). Time, 0:24.2.

440-YARD RUN—Keller (Parsons), Stephens (Martinsburg), Shroades (Martinsburg), Cook (Parsons), Fink (Hedgesville). Time, 0:58.4.

MILE RUN—Pyles (Fort Ashby), Oliver (Parsons), Manor (Martinsburg), Sayers (Piedmont), McDonald (Martinsburg). Time, 5:16.3.

MEDLEY RELAY—Romney, Parsons, Martinsburg, Keyser, Fort Ashby. Time, 3:55.4.

LOW HURDLES—Hammann (Martinsburg), Trayer (Martinsburg), Richard (Hedgesville), Brenner (Martinsburg), Poling (Parsons). Time, 0:26.8.

MILE RELAY—Parsons, Martinsburg, Hedgesville, Ridgeley, Keyser.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Umpires in northern Virginia are beginning to respect not only the playing ability of Washington-Lee High's third baseman, Harry McPherson, but also his knowledge of the game. Undaunted by the diamond legend that "the umpire is always right," Harry has won many anargument with the arbiters this season, the latest occurring in the early innings of the W.-L.-Montgomery Blair game last Friday. The Little Generals hurler, Monk Carney, had just fanned a rival batter and the W.-L. infield proceeded to go through the customary practice of tossing the ball "around the horn." However, the impatient umpire, apparently unenthused by Carney's effectiveness, stepped in and called a halt to the infield ball tossing. Whereupon young McPherson defended his mates action by pointing out to the umpire that the pitcher is entitled to 20 seconds between deliveries. The ump consulted his rule book, and upon finding confirmation, conceded young Harry his point. However, later in the game, McPherson broke his ankle sliding into home plate . . .

Robert (Ape) Kiser, former football star at Coolidge and more recently an outstanding baseball candidate at Eastern, who was told by public school authorities that he would have to transfer from Eastern because he didn't live in the Lincoln Park zone, has enrolled at Tech. Ape, who had been out of school for two weeks deliberating over whether it was better to either go to Tech or not go at all, will not be eligible to compete in interhigh athletics until football season. . . . Andy Davis, the Post-WINX choice as most valuable interhigh football player last year, was married last Friday to one of his former Tech schoolmates, the former Miss Dot Mattingly. Andy just finished his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

George Washington University officials are reportedly offering athletic scholarships for next year to Billy Cannon, All-High Coolidge basketball star of last year, and Joe Buell, Tech's 1944 All-High backfield ace, who performed brilliantly for the Keesler Field, Miss., Army Air Base grid aggregation a year ago. Buell is awaiting his honorable discharge . . . Jack Bobb, All-High Eastern halfback last season, is striking for submarine duty at Camp Schumaker, Calif. . . . Addie Bassin, former Coolidge All-High back, and Artie Kramer, who was an outstanding lineman at Central in 1943, are both awaiting honorable discharges from the Navy, and plan to attend Yale University with the helpof the GI Bill of Rights. Joe Carlo, assistant principal at Wilson, who has done an excellent job of putting over the annual Metropolitan High School Track Meet for the past three years, has devised a new and thorough system of keeping score at track meets. He has just had it patented and hopes to see it accepted for use in other local and possibly national meets.

Reds Beat Wings

Rochester, N. Y., May 13 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds used 18 players in squeezing out a 4-3 exhibition game victory over the Rochester Red Wings of the International League today. Harry Gumbert went the first six innings for the Reds, giving up five safeties, and Frank Dasso took over for the final three, allowing two hits.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Steve	116	Callmenow 109
Llanero	126	Sunnip 121
Rubbub	116	Tindell 111
Lady Apple	109	Panter Branch 116
Dauber's Girl	102	Michigan Smart 116
In the Wings	107	Up in Time 109
Assailant	116	Eollinger 116
Lawrinson	116	

2—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

†Skeleton	116	Staging 113
Bari	116	Oxford Don 116
†Portal	116	Homogenize 116
Top Know	113	Count J. L. 116
Uncle Cecil	116	Little Rocket 116
Tom Ferris	116	Gunboats 106
†Shaver Lee	116	†Medalist 116
Brown Tint	116	Medley 113
Gallant G.I.	116	Nanges 108

†Mrs. M. C. Breen, Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. F. P. Magann and V. Emanuel entry.

3—Ab, 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Little Sammie	154	Strolling On 137
Frederic II	142	Similar 136
Picture Prince	148	

4—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dandy Sandy	117	Blue Mill 113
Ray O'Sullivan	113	Glad Time 113
Uncle Mac	113	Darby Dune 108
Darby Duma	108	Side Prime 117
Blue Gem	113	†Stud Poker 113
Sobre -Todos	117	Kapyito 108
Sue Creek	108	Napalm 108
Menever	113	Middle Man 113
Schoolman	113	Bam 113
Kay Scout	113	†Steel Reign 113

†Mrs. J. D. Herts and Four Stars Stable entry.

5—5/8; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Dinner Hour	112	Fiddlers Three 112
Useless	117	Autofly 117
†Donor	117	Eternal War 122

†Brookmeade Stable and D. Howe entry.

6—Mile; $10,000; 3-year-old fillies.

Earshot	121	Aladear 121
Dorothy Brown	121	Bridal Flower 121
†Bonnie Beryl	121	Athene 121
Muah Muah	121	Best Dress 121
Athenia	121	†Hypnotic 121
Pristine	121	Rytina 121
Sweet Caprice	121	

†Belair Stud entry.

7—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Manor Lad	120	Russian Action 111
Escarp	116	Complex 116
Doralet	111	Hinale Bells 101
Hired Man	113	Highfortidies 108

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lloyds	117	(Lindberg) 6.70 3.70 2.80
Auldmark	109	(Miller) 8.50 4.60
Sarsaro	114	(Guerin) 2.80
Sunstone, Chance Mate, Hairanatte, Big Teddy, Sun Fly.		

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Alarose, Rampano, Ginger.
2—Rocket Booth, Dixie Sweep, Stanley.
3—Rough Money, Another Bel, High Hit.
4—Chicago Dr., Pelope, Miss Pres.
5—Billy Bumps, Pee Well, Blue Dream.
6—BLUSTERING, Justa Note, Lubra.
7—Star Time, Foreigner, Ralish Jane.
8—Conrad Mann, Kiss Bar, Chalpra.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Rampano, Rappahannock, Opening Day.
2—Dixie Sweep, Hawamba, I Believe.
3—Toy Calling, Rough Money, Kimberley.
4—Joliet, Playful Pal, High Boss.
5—PEP WELL, Blue Yonder, Billy Bumps.
6—Black Object, Army Belle, Lubra.
7—Sparrows Point, Astify, Wee Gray.
8—Don't Delay, Conrad Mann, Zacatlan.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Virginia, 3; Hampden-Sydney, 2.
Army, 14; Williams, 3.
Hofstra, 6; Merchant Marine Academy, 4.
Wesleyan, 8; Connecticut, 2.
Randolph-Macon, 3; William and Mary, 1.
Temple, 2; Lafayette, 2.
Illinois State Normal, 5; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 0.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Havre de Grace Charts

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. f. (2) by Snark—Gay Music. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
L'HEURE	(Snider)	117	11	3	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.10
REGULARITY	(Basile)	117	9	8	3½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	11.85
PRETTY NYMPH	(C.Kirk)	117	5	5	7nk	4nk	3¹½	3¹½	59.70
KNIGHTS HURRY	(Dodson)	117	3	2	4½	3½	4³	4³	13.00
VIRGINIA BEACH	(Combest)	112	7	11	10¹	10¹	8¹	5¹	†2.80
PRINCESS EIRE	(Scawthorn)	117	8	8	8¹	6nk	6½	6½	11.10
ROOSICAT	(Walters)	112	4	9	9¹	9½	7²	7	
SNOW PHANTOM	(Jemas)	117	1	10	11	11	11	8³	95.95
POKER FACE	(Padgett)	112	10	7	8³	8½	9nk	9nk	15.50
HELENE	(Mann)	117	6	9	6½	7½	10nk	10nk	17.50
SIS BRIER	(Moon)	117	2	1	1¹½	6½	11	11	$3.65

†A. B. Hancock and Rock Hill Farm entry.

L'HEURE, $4.20, $2.80, $2.60; REGULARITY, $7.50, $6.00; PRETTY NYMPH, $17.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. Maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's br. f. (3) by Bel Aethel—Lady Capulet. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEARDROP	(Haskell)	120	9	1	1²½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.25
SUNSET BAY	(V.Scocca)	115	2	10	6¹	6¹	3½	2³	2³	13.00
SKYBORNE	(Walters)	115	9	7	8³	8½	8½	3³	4³	6.10
STALL WALKER	(Jemas)	120	6	4	4¹	3½	2¹½	4³	5³	2.10
SLIEVEMISH	(Jemas)	120	1	3	7nk	7²	4nk	5³	6³	4.50
ACONDALE	(Root)	120	5	8	9²	8³	8³	6³	7³	28.25
ALLS OVER	(Combest)	115	3	6	3³	4nk	7½	7²	8³	105.65
JOCAR	(Scawthorn)	120	10	2	2²	2³	5nk	8³	9³	93.43
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Basurto)	115	4	9	10	10	9²	9³	10³	46.10
BULLS DARLING	(Skinner)	115	7	5	5½	9²	10	10	11	75.85

TEARDROP, $6.50, $4.40, $3.30; SUNSET BAY, $8.10, $5.90; SKYBORNE, $4.30.

Daily double—L'Heure and Teardrop paid $26.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Camac's ch. f. (4) by Jean Bart—Bonniebelle. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTORY MAID	(Snellings)	114	9	1	2½	2¹½	1½	1²½	1³	$9.80
GOOD SHOW	(Delpino)	115	3	6	6½	6¹	3¹½	2½	2³	82.15
REX-AVIS	(Padgett)	115	1	4	3nk	3½	2¹½	3³	3³	.45
STELLAS SUN	(Wachell)	116	4	5	4½	4½	4½	4³	4³	4.15
BALMAND	(McKinny)	110	6	9	9	8³	8²	5nk	5³	23.45
HI GUS	(Bocson)	119	5	7	5¹½	5¹	6nk	6²	6³	26.10
FAIR BID	(Vandergriff)	114½	7	2	1½	1nk	5¹	7³	7³	29.70
FRITZ	(Rosa)	115	8	3	8²	7²	7½	8³	8³	69.30
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Howell)	119	2	8	7½	9	9	9	9	60.65

VICTORY MAID, $21.60, $8.90, $3.70; GOOD SHOW, $56.60, $13.40; REX-AVIS, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:45½. Winner, G. A. Lawson's ch. c. (3) by Jamestown—Coquelicot. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVAT	(Basile)	119	2	4	4½	1½	1²	1²½	1³	$1.80
BULCOTE	(Snider)	111	6	1	2¹	3¹	2nk	2²	2³	3.25
PROPOSITION	(Root)	107	3	5	5²	4¹	3²	3²	3³	4.00
MARCIA P.	(Padgett)	102	4	6	6	6	6	4²	4³	3.45
GRIAN	(DeCamillis)	110	1	2	3¹	5²	4½	5³	5³	17.80
TWILIGHT BAY	(Claggett)	106	5	3	1²	2¹	5nk	6	6	19.85

LOVAT, $5.60, $3.40, $2.70; BULCOTE, $4.00, $3.00; PROPOSITION, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Off at 4:15. Winner, the Pentagon Stable's br. c. (4) by Bull Dog—My Auntie. Value to winner, $3820. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DOGE	(Claggett)	120	3	2	2²	1¹½	1³	1³	1³	$0.80
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	114	2	3	9	3	2²	2²	2³	1.15
MACHINA	(Basurto)	112	1	1	1nk	2²½	3	3	3	9.75

THE DOGE, $3.60, out, out; GEORGE CASE, out, out; MACHINA, out.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:45. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' blk. g. (4) by Trace Call—Racing Colors. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR TROPHY	(Adams)	118	4	2	2²	2²	1½	1³	1³	$1.55
ONE ONLY	(Padgett)	116	1	1	1²	1²	2¹	2½	2³	8.10
BISCAILUZ	(Moon)	118	3	6	3²	3²	3²	3³	3³	1.00
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(DeLara)	110	2	4	4nk	4¹	4½	4½	4³	26.80
RELIOUS	(DeCamillis)	111	5	3	6	6	6	5³	5¹⁰	71.90
RING MASTER	(Combest)	105½	6	3	5¹	5nk	5½	6	6	13.20

WAR TROPHY, $5.10, $3.30, $2.30; ONE ONLY, $5.50, $2.70; BISCAILUZ, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Mrs. J. Goodwin's ch. h. (3) by Spanish Play—Lillian Uhl. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPANISH UHL	(DeLara)	116	4	4	1²	1nk	1½	1¹	1²½	$5.65
BALLAST	(Basurto)	112	2	5	6³	6³	6²	5³	2nk	11.05
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Root)	117	8	6	5¹½	5³	2nk	2²	3¹	5.50
QUATRE CALL	(Bernhardt)	110	6	3	4²	4½	3nk	3¹	4½	6.25
PLANTAGENET	(Padgett)	114	3	2	2nk	2²	4²	4nk	5³	2.25
QUESTION MISS	(Depino)	114	7	7	7²	7²	6½	6²	6³	20.45
HO DOWN	(C.Kirk)	116	5	8	8	8	8	7²	7³	23.05
BUNK	(Scawthorn)	116	1	1	3¹	3¹	7²	8	8	3.10

SPANISH UHL, $19.30, $9.20, $6.00; BALLAST, $11.50, $6.30; HAZEL'S PLAY, $4.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:46. Winner, E. Gallo's b. f. (4) by Firethorn—Distraught. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD GRAVY	(Snider)	115	6	7	6²	6²	5²	1½	1nk	$8.15
SIMETRICA	(Root)	110	5	4	3nk	3nk	1nk	2¹½	2²	3.30
JANEGRI	(Padgett)	110	2	2	7²	7²	6nk	6¹	3½	.80
OMASHANE	(McKinny)	105	1	8	8	8	8	5½	4nk	12.75
TIRESOME	(Cherry)	110	4	6	4½	2¹	3¹	3½	5½	11.90
GAY PEGGY	(DeLara)	115	7	5	5²	5¹½	4½	4½	6²	†30.90
RAYLORET	(Arduini)	110	8	3	1¹	1¹	2½	7½	7¹⁰	7
YELLOW SILK	(Basurto)	112	3	7	2³	4¹	7²	8	8	20.90

†Allmutt and Patterson entry.

GOOD GRAVY, $18.30, $6.90, $2.90; SIMETRICA, $5.40, $2.80; JANEGRI, $2.20.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Outcast	113	Toss Up	118
Old Whitey	113	Peck	111
Buckle Up	113	Royal Silver	113
Miss Ada J.	108	Dissension Sir	113
Mathora	112	Rough Shower	101
China Lady	112	Top Soil	113
Two Down	111	Dairy Lee	101
Melody Lass	106	Unbiased	104

2—¾; $2800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Menace	118	Kate's Boy	118
Brass Teddy	117	Woraker	113
Primus	118	Valerate	113
Flying Jim	118	Ipso Bound	118
King's Lamp	108	Little Noble	118
Unmask	113	Babomac	113
Gallons	118	Co-Lawyer	113
Wind Rover	118	Peace Prize	118

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Buck C.	118	Minor Prophet	113
†Steeple	118	Gerham	118
†Teddy Tars	118	Little Harp	113
†Borzoi	118	Eternal Gold	113
†Noble Cyclops	118	Larry D.	118
Hemlock	118	Sea Trail	118

†Little River Stable entry.
‡C. C. Beshamer and Mrs. D. A. Noble entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bulldinger	113	V. Clock	103
High Fox	113	Tarway	108
Ringleader	113	Phantom Peggy	106
Taking Ways	108	Val Victory	106
Rustical	111	Patch Buck	111
Sun Talk	111	Clyde Tolson	108
Cabemint	103	Roughage	113
Lunch Date	103	Freebor	113

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady's Orphan	108	Heyorta	103
Dispose	108	In Vogue	115
Keepsuds	111	Davie's Sister	103
Crazy Horse	116	Abrego	113
Henry Knight	115	Umbriago	111
Shore Patrol	101	Creepin	104
Ask Aunt Ada	103		

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Executive	108	Jetwell	101
Teddy's Tim	111	Tacaro Pliata	103
Defense Bond	111	Flight Man	109
Gunnery	111	Guerrilla	110
Circle Car	111	Josie's Pal	110

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Smoke Ball	109	Flaming Chance	108
Anne Again	103	Dancing Archie	120
Valdina Valet	109	Darby Donna	108
War Agent	112	Wagan	112
Dudie	113	Jenkins	111
Bus V. Z. Joe	108	Hefti Harris	107
	115		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Morlady	107	Crab Apple	114
Splinter	105	Valz Beauty	109
Esta	106	Madstickle	114
Multiquest	109	Wall Maid	107
Make Fast	110	Lucy S.	107
Brerrome	107	Arab's Lady	105
Abbot's Maid	109	Over the Dam	109
Marquet	111	Marymick	114

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Unitrax, Dissension Sir, China Lady.
2—Menace, Ipso Bound, Co-Lawyer.
3—Buck C., Noble Cyclops, Hemlock.
4—HIGH FOX, Bulldinger, Val Victory.
5—Dispose, Ask Aunt Ada, Umbriago.
6—Executive, Jetwell, Guerrilla.
7—Dancing Archie, Bus V. Z., War Agent.
8—Make Fast, Over the Dams, Esta.
—Louisville Times (F).

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Tranquil Tide, Jay Forst, Diavolo Chief.
2—Bayonet, Ship Ahoy, Sombop.
3—Miss Militant, Stork of Peace, Meshach.
4—Donna M. G., Indian Ruler, Gay Rover.
5—PIE MAN, Ensign Huntley, Inquietus.
6—Yemen, Breath Taker, Puttithere.
7—Pedimah, Lexington, Bellbred.
8—Jittery Jack, Cat Like, Heaven.
—Louisville Times (F).

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey,	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Silver Light (Mann)	114	4-1
2	Rampano (Snellings)	117	4-1
3	Split Wave (no boy)	111	15-1
4	Zo-Bo (Basile)	117	4-1
5	Oberod (Scawthorn)	114	2-1
6	Rappahannock (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Chatter Pat (Riensi)	114	15-1
8	Alarose (no boy)	109	12-1
9	Sissie G. (no boy)	114	20-1
10	Ginger (C. Kirk)	117	12-1
11	Opening Day (Jemas)	117	12-1
12	Comely Babe (no boy)	114	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

1	Lombock (Snellings)	122	20-1
2	Bull Session (Basurto)	122	5-2
3	Dixie Sweep (no boy)	122	6-1
4	Neddie Can (Jemas)	122	6-1
5	I Believe (Covalli)	117	4-1
6	Hawamba (no boy)	122	4-1
7	†Jack Spraggon (Clark)	122	15-1
8	†Rocket Bomb (C. Kirk)	122	15-1
9	Dual Purpose (Skinner)	117	20-1
10	True Dream (C. Kirk)	122	12-1
11	Stanley (Padgett)	117	10-1
12	Cyper (Scawthorn)	122	20-1
13	Pari Chute (Basile)	122	20-1
14	Chaset (Moon)	122	20-1
15	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	122	15-1
16	Pegasus (Corcoran)	117	30-1

†Flanagan and Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Medion (Padgett)	109	20-1
2	High Hit (no boy)	119	4-1
3	Rough Money (no boy)	114	2-1
4	Epison (Snellings)	114	15-1
5	Another Bel (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Hearts Entwine (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Goldie's Honey (Basile)	114	8-1
8	Anamosa (Basurto)	109	10-1
9	Kimberley (Campbell)	119	3-1
10	Polly's Pet (no boy)	109	20-1
11	Jo Ann (Combest)	109	20-1
12	Home Front (Basile)	119	15-1
13	Top Ceiling (no boy)	109	4-1
14	Easy Chair (V. Scocca)	114	8-1
15	Wild Agent (no boy)	119	10-1
16	Baby Kiddie (no boy)	111	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Milk Stone (Basile)	121	15-1
2	Sweep Torch (Vandergriff)	121	20-1
3	Hadawin (no boy)	112	12-1
4	High Boss (Padgett)	119	5-2
5	Ciboir (no boy)	112	10-1
6	Playful Pal (no boy)	112	10-1
7	Neat and Tidy (no boy)	107	6-1
8	Grand Player (Padgett)	112	5-2
9	Pelops (Tammaro)	117	6-1
10	Plane Shadow (no boy)	117	10-1
11	Blue Pom (no boy)	112	12-1
12	Rough Feathers (Padgett)	119	3-1
13	Forever Mine (no boy)	112	8-1
14	Ariel (no boy)	112	10-1
15	Blue Cross (no boy)	112	10-1
16	Chicago Dr. (no boy)	121	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Pep Well (Dodson)	114	7-5
2	Honey Town (Jemas)	110	12-1
3	Blue Dream (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
4	Blue Yonder (Padgett)	106	3-1
5	Billy Bumps (Haskell)	114	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

1	Flowing Water (Mesarie)	120	20-1
2	Pair Ann (Padgett)	112	4-1
3	Piara Surprise (no boy)	106	12-1
4	Taisaes (Hacker)	111	6-1
5	Gherty Pop (Basile)	108	10-1
6	Rockwood Argo (Cook)	108	6-1
7	Army Belle (Austin)	111	6-1
8	Lubra (Snider)	120	4-1
9	Black Object (Padgett)	115	8-5
10	Island Nymph (D. Scocca)	111	20-1
11	Blustering (Walters)	108	20-1
12	Justa Note (no boy)	108	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Star Time (no boy)	115	8-1
2	Sycasel (Jemas)	107	8-1
3	Foreigner (McKinny)	115	5-2
4	Wee Gray (no boy)	102	6-1
5	Rakish Jane (no boy)	110	20-1
6

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Leans on Mother-in-Law to Make Home For His Children Since His Wife Died, Draws Fire From Sister-in-Law, Who Wants Help, Too

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My brother-in-law and his children have been living with our mutual mother-in-law for several years. (His wife was her daughter; my husband is her son). This brother-in-law has always gone out whenever he wished, leaving his children to the grandmother's care.

Now his children are old enough to take care of themselves, and my children have reached an age where they can stay with their grandmother on occasion and not be too much bother—thus leaving my husband and me free to go out. But my brother-in-law resents our taking this privilege.

She Foresees Family Break

My husband and I think he takes far too much for granted. Just because Mrs. B opened her home to him in emergency, he seems to feel entitled to stay on forever, taking the attitude that his children come first with her. He has plenty of relatives and we feel he should make a home for himself and children elsewhere. We have hinted as much, but so far it hasn't had any effect.

We would like to remain friends but unless something is done soon, I don't think we will. Please give us your advice on what to do.

A. B.

Pot Calling Kettle Black

DEAR A. B.: Your complaint is a perfect example of what is meant by "pot calling kettle black." The thing wrong with this situation is the general lack of in-law consideration for Mrs. B. And in that respect, you are just as selfish as your brother-in-law—in desire or intent, at least, if not in actual imposition.

Your gusty impatience with John's performance (to give your brother-in-law a name) obviously isn't fired by filial solicitude for Mrs. B. You aren't arguing, as well you might, that a woman her age richly deserves restful leisure in quiet surroundings, in her own house, after rearing two generations of children—and that therefore John and his brood ought to get out, provided she wants to part with them. Which she may not. Had you thought of that?

You are furiou with John primarily because his sponger arrangement, plus his resistance to the idea of your adding to Mrs. B.'s burdens, interferes with your desire to "take her for granted" as a personal convenience, too,—whenever you'd like to be rid of your children for a day, an evening or longer. And if it's true that your husband shares your dudgeon, then, I daresay, his resentment was kindled by you.

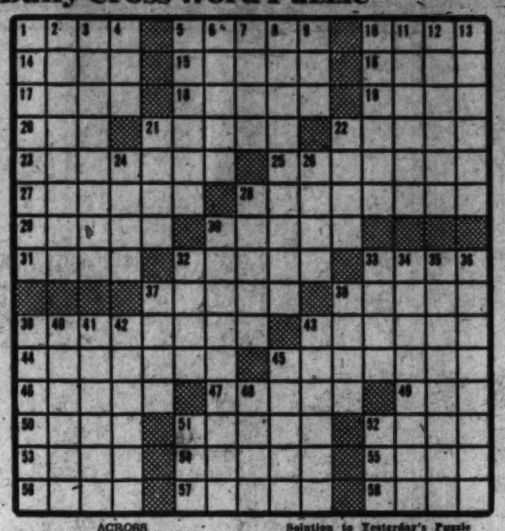
Let Grandmother Speak for Herself

PERHAPS John ought to make other arrangements for housing his flock. And then again, perhaps Mrs. B. prefers to keep her daughter's motherless children under her wing until they're fully grown, possibly feeling that her own brand of rearing is better for them than any the father's folks might administer. Also (who knows?) she might unconsciously have welcomed the care of this second brood, to fill her house and her life, when feeling bereft after her own children were grown and gone.

If John has faults and is something of a trial, due to parasitical character, nevertheless she may have the ripe good sense to appreciate the importance to children of a well-meaning father's steady companionship, and thus encourage him to stay for that reason—to give them most happiness and security, from her view. If she ever asks you to send him packing, it will be time enough to muscle in. But so long as she doesn't, my advice is: Mind your own business—and do your own mothering job, adding no straws to her worries and burdens.

M. H.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rubber region.
5 Fruit.
10 Rope fiber.
14 So be it.
15 Limpid.
16 Charles Lamb.
17 Tax.
18 Silex.
19 Male sheep.
20 Anger.
21 Religious maxim
22 Dolt.
23 Frank.
25 Permit.
27 Mite.
28 Astral.
29 Scandinavians.
30 Blinds.
31 Grafted: heraldic.
32 County.
33 Stringed instrument.
37 Single.
38 Father.
39 Plot.
43 Deport oneself.
44 Salt of acetic acid.
45 Takes care.
46 Thong.
47 Household gods.
49 Exist.
50 Chinese weight.
51 Poet.
52 Bovine quadrupeds.
53 Sinful.
54 Arch in mine.
55 Force.
56 Radicals.
57 Apart.
58 Corrodes.

DOWN

1 Fence of stakes
2 Pertaining to Western Hemisphere.
3 Apparition.
4 One, indefinitely
5 Agreement.
6 Beach.
7 Fairy.
8 Pendent ornament.
9 Before.
10 Sheep tender.
11 Lily Maid.
12 Tree allied to acacia.
13 Pale color.
31 Hawaiian wreaths.
22 Presses.
24 Indian.
26 Not working.
28 Net.
30 Having no borde
32 Narrow incision.
33 Sunken fence.
34 Impertubability.
35 Respectful.
36 Gifts.
37 Eleventh month of Alexandrian year.
38 Church seats.
39 Swiveling wheel.
40 Group of eight.
41 Sea nymph.
42 Bogs down.
43 Scarab.
45 Race.
48 Against.
51 Rleat.
52 Poem to music.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Award Made For Debunking Of Shangri La

London, May 13 (U.P.).—The Royal Geographic Society today announced nine awards for 1945-46, including one to the new man who disproved the ancient legend about a "vale of perpetual summer" somewhere north of British Columbia near Alaska.

Other awards were for the discovery of an error in the position of the magnetic pole, a secret expedition during the war and the development of radar for air surveys.

Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines and resources in Canada, was awarded the 1945 founders' medal for debunking the sourdough fable of the tropical valley in the far north.

Dr. Camsell helped map 25,000 square miles of Canada, including the area where the steam-heated valley was supposed to be. One version was that a fertile valley, a sort of "Shangri La" existed in the frozen northland wilderness. Snow was never supposed to fall there because steaming hot springs kept the temperature at tropical level and permitted oranges, grapes and other fruit to grow abundantly.

The patrons' medal for 1946 went to Sub-Inspector Henry A. Larsen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, leader of motor schooner expeditions which sailed through the Northwest Passage from west to east in 1940-42 and from east to west in 86 days in 1944.

The Murchison grant for 1946 went to Lieut. Col. C. A. Hart for his work on the application of radar to mapping.

The Gill memorial for 1946 was awarded to Wing Comdr. D. C. McKiley, captain of the plane Aries, as leader of the First Royal Air Force circumnavigation of the globe and of the RAF flight which fixed the true position of the magnetic pole.

Flavor Milk

A grand way to make Junior drink his milk is to serve it in a milk shake flavored with bananas.

Social Failures Laid to Lack Of Suffrage in Washington

Lack of District suffrage is the principal cause for the failure to meet social problems here, Clarence M. Pierce, director of the Council of Social Agencies' Welfare Survey, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the Council's 25th annual meeting at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Pierce said the most serious deficiencies in public services are "traceable directly to lack of suffrage."

"Suffrage is not the answer to all social ills in Washington, but many of the problems cannot be solved without it. It is the number one problem facing the District," he explained.

The greatest social problem is the increase in numbers and importance of the Negroes, he continued. In the last six years their proportion has increased from 28 to 35 per cent of the population here. They are not receiving service consistent with that proportion, he said.

vzwithinvcmfwyp shrd cmfwy

Commuters Are Problem

Commuters who have moved to the suburbs and no longer take an interest in the welfare of the city in which they work also present a major problem, according to Pierce.

They have left behind the Negro population with no adequate tax base to provide for welfare and recreational facilities, he declared, adding that political boundaries must remain but informal machinery to coordinate metropolitan planning and financing can be developed.

Should Participate

The working people of Washington should be asked to participate more in the development of agency problems, Pierce said. Only then will they contribute the funds necessary for social work, he explained.

"The greatest array of trained brains and talent in the world are available here," he concluded. "We can make this a laboratory for treating the ills of urban society on a national basis."

Six persons were elected yesterday to serve on the council's board of directors for a three-year period. They were Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Harold Sinton, Joseph H. B. Evans, Warren R. Forster, John W. Thompson, jr., and J. C. Turner.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control engines of sickness. Protects the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Bulkly Around The Midriff? Try Exercising

By Ida Jean Kain

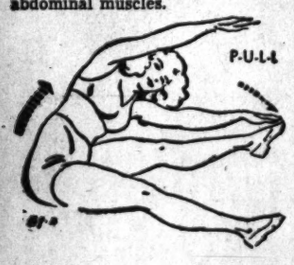
If you feel bulky about the midriff, but the scales deny you are toting more than your share of poundage, all in the world you need is a spot of exercise. It will be a cinch for you to slim down.

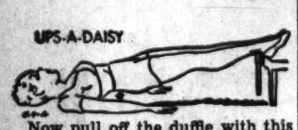
Not being on friendly terms with exercise, you can expect to feel awkward for the first three days until you get into the swing of it. But you'll start feeling limber toward the end of the first week, and maybe measure a half inch slimmer. And in two weeks' time you'll feel surprisingly fit and inches slimmer.

Start with this easy uplift:

Position: Lying on back, feet elevated, resting on small stool. Just relax.

Movement: Now, ups-a-daisy, raise hips and midriff off floor until you are in a straight line, with weight resting on shoulders and heels. Hold. Lower. Repeat 6 times, later 10. It's easy to overdo on that exercise by raising hips too high and arching the small of the back. Keep a straight line! Pull up vigorously with the lower abdominal muscles.





Now pull off the duffie with this side-bend:

Position: Sitting on the floor, legs stretched as wide apart as possible, arms stretched high over head.

Movement: Now bend the upper part of the body toward the right leg, bending sideward with the entire trunk. Try to touch right hand to right foot and keep stretching sideward with upper hand. Keep your chin up and head between arms. Then, neat as you please, swing rhythmically back up and on over to the other side. Three complete times will be enough, because that exercise doesn't miss a middle muscle.

If you haven't exercised for a spell, stop at those two, but toward the end of the first week add a third tones-upper. This side-bender really takes the waist muscles to task:

Position: Stand on knees, arms stretched high overhead, hands grasping a broom handle or wand. Pull up with abdominal muscles.

Movement: Hold the upstretch and bend slowly to the side to touch end of wand to floor, without letting hips jut out rearward or collapsing in the middle. Then stretch upward again and bend to the opposite side. Repeat six times, slowly.

That will do!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Safe Sider

(Catechism for Candidates)

Q. How can a legislator up for reelection take a stand on the critical issues of the day and still make friends and influence votes?

A. He should avoid taking a definite stand—at least publicly. Delay by talking, by amendments, parliamentary tricks may ward off many touchy issues, possibly kill them.

Q. If he is cornered into stating his stand publicly, what should he say?

A. That he expects to cast his vote in favor of the people of the United States.

Q. What should he do when he has to choose between aiding starving people abroad or pinching the diet of his constituents?

A. He should declare that the great, generous American people will do their duty without compulsion. He should warn that any attempt to regiment the high-minded, big-hearted American people into sacrifice will drive them to hoarding, going on producers' strikes and operating black markets.

Q. Should he not say something about Uncle Sam being Santa Claus to the world?

A. No, that is outmoded. He should not get himself classed with the elderly group still using that expression.

Q. Should he not say something about the American "do-gooders"?

A. No, that is a term used now by the cruder politicians. He might warn against this country's setting up a world WPA. He should also charge that other countries aren't doing their share.

Q. What should he do about the OPA controversy?

A. He should declare himself an implacable foe of inflation.

Q. What should he say if pressed still further?

A. That the productive genius of America can solve all problems. If further pressed, he can demand that more meat and butter be brought to the tables of hungry Americans.

Q. If he is a member of the House, what should he say when asked how is he going to vote on the British loan?

A. That he wants to look into it a little further.

Q. Should he not say that Britain is trying to make a sucker out of Uncle Sam?

A. No, such a cliche might offend some of his more intelligent constituents. It would be better for him to say he wants to be sure this country can afford to "give all that money away." He should give the impression of being fair and far visioned but also shrewd and hard-headed.

Q. Should he not say the loan is a bad bargain?

A. No, that might stir up the old charge of "Uncle Shylock." It would be better to talk of this country's staggering debt and the great war sacrifices the American people have made.

Q. What if he has to declare himself on the atom bomb?

A. He can state that it is a big and complex problem and that few people understand it, and he wants to look into it more thoroughly. He should also assure his constitutents there has been a great deal of propaganda about it, and there is no immediate cause for worry.

Q. Should he not also point out that there is always a defense for every offense?

A. Yes, indeed, and that the professors, while they might know something about the bomb, are nothing but babes in the woods when it comes to the highly complex problems of statesmanship.

Q. What should be his stand on the bomb secret?

A. He should proclaim at every opportunity that this country must keep the secret.

Q. What should he do when delegations of women call on him about OPA, atomic energy, etc.?

A. Avoid them if possible.

Q. What if they corner him?

A. He should assure them he will give serious consideration to their views.

Q. What should be his attitude?

A. He should be very courteous, but indicate there are many hidden aspects of the subject his callers don't and can't understand.

Q. What should he reiterate?

A. That he will uphold the American way of life, and that he has full faith in the productive genius of Americans to meet all problems.

Q. How will he get rid of his callers?

A. By looking at his watch and exclaiming he is overdue at a committee meeting, and assuring them he will vote in the best interest of the American people.

Be SMART

NEWEST BACKGROUND for pretty feet in the coming season of summer casualness—the new single-strap sandals. Make the most of the added gaiety of bright stripes for the costume that can take them . . . otherwise, consider leather.

Hundreds of Area Veterans Due to Debark at New York

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Admiral Hugh Rodman

New York, May 13 (AP).—Scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the Admiral Hugh Rodman are:

WASHINGTON

Johnson, Pfc. Carroll, 850 48th st. ne.
Pillar, T/5 Robert M.
McCormick, S/Sgt. Harold R., North Davis se.
Posey, Pfc. Robert.
Stewart, T/3 Ralph L.
Taborn, T/5 Roscoe N., 1508 Kingman pl.
Williams, T/5 Otha, 1417 36 st. ne.
Taloun, Pvt. James A., 231 Florida ave. nw.
Thompson, Pfc. Eugene P., 1023 Cecil pl.
Boyken, T/5 Moses.
Adams, S/Sgt. Garland, 2607 11th st. nw.
Brown, T/5 Ernest J., 1821 Corcoran st. nw.
Doonis, Corpl. Mathew A.
Douglas, Pfc. Wardell W., 1115 Steven rd.
Fleming, Pfc. Wm. J., 4283 L st nw.
Frisier, Pfc. Henry.
Garris, Pfc. Daniel, 1310 9th st. nw.
Gifford, Pfc. Willie L.
Graham, Pfc. Timothy.
Hatcher, T/5 Charlie C., 1028 16th st.
Hollinsworth, T/5 Richard.
Leath, T/4 William S., 36 Patterson st. ne.
Miller, Sgt. Joseph N., 70 Q st. nw.
Roberts, T/3 Joe K.
Robinson, Pfc. Kliseti T., 2352 Reynolds st.
Thomas, Sgt. Leroy H., 1757 Euclid st. nw.
Towles, T/Sgt. George E. jr.
Hughes, T/5 Arthur P., 1344 Vermont ave. nw.
Wright, Pfc. Will O., 1219 8th st. nw.
Auston, T/4 Rowell, 604 Acker st.
Brice, Sgt. Willie, 950 Rhode Island ave.
Baucom, Corpl. Clifton C., 1839 5th st. nw.
Brown, Pfc. Bennie, 2141 N st. nw.
Carter, Pfc. Melvin A., 1309 1st st. nw.
Colbert, T/5 James A. jr., 151 V st.
Collins, T/4 Clifton, 3726 Conn. ave.
Fletcher, T/4 Albert L., 2500 Ontario rd. nw.
Gilchrist, T/5 Chamble W., 131 K st. nw.
Greene, M/Sgt. Clarence H., 2140 Ward pl.
Greene, Pvt. Kortwright, T., 1501 6th st. nw.
Harrod, Sgt. Elias E., 1300 Stevens rd. se.
Howard, Pfc. Raymond W., 1121 19th st. nw.
Hughes, T/5 Reginald B., 110 Bates st. nw.
Jackson, Corpl. Jos A., 1138 48th pl.
Jenkins, William.
Johnson, Pfc. Andrew J., 3117 20th st. se.
Johnson, Pfc. Melvin D., 1833 4th st. nw.
Kelly, S/Sgt. William R., 1744 V st. nw.
Kitt, T/5 Robert A.
Lee, T/5 William T.
Morris, Pfc. Lorimer B., 5911 K st. ne.
Mungo, T/5 George D.
Plater, T/5 Francis T., 36 G st. sw.
Rivera, Corpl. Juan E. jr., 2135 Newport pl.
Robinson, T/5 Floyd F., 915½ 2d st. sw.
Robinson, T/5 William L., 1332 Girard st. nw.
Sneed, Pfc. John F. jr.
Williams, Pfc. James U., 9 Quincy st. ne.
Williams, S/Sgt. Lawrence.
Wilson, Pfc. John jr., 447 P st. nw.
Wingfield, Pvt. Edward W., 317 M st. sw.
Young, Sgt. Alphonso, 1815 18th st. nw.
Sullivan, T/4 Albert, 1840 Vernon st.
Dinkins, Pvt. Edgar H., 1615 8th st. nw.
Brown, Pfc. Burton E., 1005 6th st. sw.
Cochrane, Sgt. Frederick, 3726 Jocelyn st. nw.
Vils, Sgt. William M., 1322 Queen st. ne.
Roberts, Capt. Andrew K., 1219 Q st. nw.
Baker S/Sgt. Norman B., 2010 10th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Baxter, Pfc. John H., Franklin.
Carey, Pfc. Ernest O., Roanoke.
Carbon, S/Sgt. Chas E., Pennington.
Christian, fc. Irvin, Richmond.
Cooper, Pfc. James E., Newport News.
Doleman, Pfc. Chas W., Richmond.
Edler, T/5 Robert L., Bascoms Castle.
Gray, Pfc. James H., Irvin.
Gray, T/4 William, Culpeper.
Graves, Pfc. Clarence, Danville.
Hall, S/Sgt Gaither C., Alexandria.
Holman, Pfc. Otis, Rt. 1, Guines Mills.
Jones, Pfc. John, Knsbridge.
Thompkins, T/4, Kldridge C., Norfolk.
Tompkins, Pfc. George W., Mannboro.
Jones, T/5 Leonard, Lyells.
King, Pfc. Norman, Chatham.
Lambert, Sgt. Marvin L., Tazewell.
Mebane, T/5 Isaac W., Norfolk.
Perkins, Pfc. Radio R., Great.
Poole, T/5 Thomas jr., Fredericksburg.
Smith, T/5 James T., Blakes.
Taylor, Pfc. Curtis E., Cumberland.
Turner, Pfc. William, Courtland.
White, Pfc. George, Rt. 1, Farmville.
McGrary, Corpl. Owens, Portsmouth.
Ridgeway, Pfc. Warren, Norfolk.
Large, T/5 Duard E., Big Stone Gap.
Holmes, T/5 Gilbert E., Rumford.
Holmes, T/5 Sherlock, Rt. 1, Meherrin.
Hamm, S/Sgt. Kilbry W., Williamsburg.
Ball, T/5 Elwood B., Fairfax County.
Ballard, T/5 Osterway U., Norfolk.
Bayton, T/4 Burrell S., Amburg.
Beazley, Sgt. Richard M., Norfolk.
Berry, Pfc. James W., Gum Fork.
Boose, Pfc. Samuel E., Norfolk.
Brown, Pfc. Ernest H., South Boston.
Brooks, Sgt. Richard A., Village.
Butts, T/5 Matthew A., Courtland.
Collins, Sgt. William F., Richmond.
Crawford, T/5 Garnett R., Danville.
Depriest, T/5 Elwood, Sandston.
Diggs, T/3 Jesse C., Gwynn.
Douglas, T/5 Ernest W., Portsmouth.
Farmer, T/5 William M. jr., Pulaski.
Felton, Pvt. Clarence H., Norfolk.
Fletcher, Sgt. James R., Vernon Hill.
Franklin, Pfc. George E., Allison.
Frazier, Corpl. Charlie, Norfolk.
Ghee, Pfc. Elliot L., Norfolk.
Gilliam, Pfc., John W., Cumberland.
Gordon, T/5 John W., Fredericksburg.
Hopson, T/5 Charles L., Hampton, Elizabeth City.
Hosp, Pfc. William B., Roanoke.
Jennings, T/5 Walter R., Lynchburg.
Jett, Pfc. Herbert R., Lynchburg.
Joille, Sgt. David, Hampton.
Jones, Pfc. Charlie jr., Norfolk.
Perrey, Pfc. Isaac, Holtin Village.
Keene, T/5 James E., Chase City.
Keyser, Pfc. Robert C., Heathsville.
Lamb, Corpl. Walter R., Portsmouth.
Logan, T/5 John A., Dillwyn.
Lindsey, Corpl. Herman B., Danville.
Liverman, Corpl. Matthew L., Portsmouth.
Lows, Corpl James, Abingdon.
Mims, Pfc. William H. jr., Hampton.
Minnigie, Sgt. James, Rt. 1, Norfolk.
Patrick, Pfc. Paul, Newport News.
Perkins, T/5 Roy E., Dinwiddie st. Arlington.
Peyton, T/5 William, Mappsville.
Robinson, Pfc. Howard L., Bowling Green.
Rowe, T/4 Jesse V., Madison.
Sears, T/5 Boyd M., West Point.
Shelton, T/5 Herbert D., Gretna.
Silcox, Sgt. Thomas F., Pulaski.
Smith, T/5 Elwood jr., Norfolk.
St. Clair, Sgt. Jack E., Fincastle.
Strauss, Pfc. Wm., Big Stone Gap.
Stewart, Pfc. Alvin, Waynesboro.
Stroop, Pfc. Raymond S., Linville.
Suyes, T/4 David R., Rt. 1, Richmond.
Taylor, T/5 Joseph R., Newport News.
Tyree, T/3 Charles E., Richmond.
Walker, Pfc. Sandy, Norfolk.
White, T/5 Jesse J., jr., Rt. 1, Hilton Village.
Brumskin, T/5 James E., Newport News.
Cotman, Pfc. Andrew W., Roxbury.
Myers, Pvt. Rosamond, Lynchburg.
Williams, T/5 Dangerfield, Arlington.
Bridgeforth, Pfc. Wm. A., Kenbridge.
Brooks, T/5 Nena W., Lynchburg.
Brown, T/5 Foster L., Blackridge.
Byrd, Pfc. Saint L., Lawrenceville.
Cardwell, S/Sergt. O., jr., Lynchburg.
Carver, T/5 James N., Fredericksburg.
Casey, Pfc. Herbert D., Harriston.
Choate, Corpl. James C., Portsmouth.
Clark, Pvt. Raymond L., Richmond.
Cole, Pfc. David J., Alleghany.
Dandridge, T/5 Frank E., Norge.
Deloutche, T/5 James H., Newsoms.
Elder, Pfc. Willie J., Freeman.
Fowlkes, T/4 James M., Keysville.
Gadson, T/4 Fletcher, Tamworth.
Gilliam, Corpl. Richard, Williamsburg.
Gray, T/4 Charles A., Ruther Glen.
Hanburg, T/5 Ernest R., Norfolk.
Harrell, Pvt. Lonnie, Suffolk.
Hoskins, T/5 James E., Portsmouth.
Hunter, T/5 James S., Portsmouth.
Jackson, Pfc. John, Hampton.
Johnson, Pfc. William E., Richmond.
Johnson, Pfc. Willie J., Norfolk City.
Mallery, T/5 Sharles T., Richmond.
Martin, T/5 Earl O., Gretna.
Murphy, Pfc. Henry N., Bedford.
Patterson, Pfc. Douglas J., Concord Depot.
Purce, Pvt. Fred F., Oak Grove.
Richardson, Pfc. Coulbert, Norfolk.
Rowe, T/5 John F., Wilton.
Ruffin, Pfc. James F., jr., Waverly.
Scott, Pfc. Henry C., Lynchburg.
Sims, Pvt. Marion H., Bumpass.
Spottwood, Pfc. Louis, Richmond.
Spratt, Pfc. Nathaniel, Danville.
Topping, T/5 Robert B., Lexington.
Walker, Pfc. James W., Goods.
White, T/5 John, Holdcroft.
Williams, Pfc. Riley, jr., Danville City.
Beare, T/5 Albert, Suffolk.
Knight, Pfc. James, Crewe.
Martin, Pvt. John W., Norfolk.
McClain, S/Sergt. Norris E., Hickory.
Dotson, Lieut. Carrie L., Pound.
Bland, Pfc. Fenton L., Prince George.
Holder, Pfc. Joseph G., Norfolk.
Leonard, T/Sergt. Charles E., Salem.
Baker, S/Sergt. William T., Kempville, Norfolk.
Meade, S/Sergt. Carl B., Bristol.
White, S/Sergt. Donald L., South Norfolk.
Becker, Sergt. Bruce L., Hampton.
Maynard, Sergt. E. Burkett, Richmond.
Chapman, Sergt. Thomas R., Saltville.
Paul, Sergt. John W., Arlington.
Seward, Lieut. William H., Richmond.
Goodwin, T/4 Bernard E., Boissevain.
Hargrave, Pfc. John V., Norfolk.
White, Pvt. Shirley L., Richmond.
Haas, Corpl. Alan R., Norfolk.
Via, Corpl. Jack E., Christianburg.
Jackson, Pfc. John H., Max Meadows.
Halstead, Pfc. Raymond W., Norfolk.
Smith, T/4 Thomas C. W., Greenwood.
Adair, Sergt. James W., Arlington.
Scott, S/Sergt. Edwin W., Richmond.
Bailey, Pvt. Clifford C., Phoenix.
Purdham, S/Sergt. Ivan E., Stanley.
Haught, Pfc. Glen M., Elkwood.
Ohl, Pfc. Raymond G., Richmond.
Ishmael, Corpl. Denny, Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Nine, Pfc. Charles C., Lonaconing.
Christopher, Pfc. Larry M., Salisbury.
Conway, Pfc. George E., Jesterville.
Thomas, Pfc. George W., Rockville.
Weaver, John W., Hillside.
Bordley, Pfc. Alexander, Stevensville.
Burgee, Pfc. Alvin T., Frederick.
Cooper, S/Sergt. Clarence, Frederick.
Cornish, Pfc. Joseph R., Dundalk.
Davis, Pfc. Gilbert, Cumberland.
De Grange, T/5 Walter, Frederick.
Draper, T/5 Thomas F., Frederick County.
Huff, Corpl. Ivan, Centerville.
Hedges, T/5 Richard H., Chevy Chase.
Jones, Pfc. Edward W., Princess Anne.
Jones, Pfc. James, jr., Jesterville.
Logan, S/Sergt. Preston L., Salisbury.
Moten, T/4 James G., Rockville.
Polk, Pfc. Ephtrom, Princess Anne.
Purnell, T/5 Emerson E., Salisbury.
Rounds, T/5 Carl F., Grantsville.
Sampson, T/5 Herman F., Cambridge.
Sanders, Pfc. Orval G., Somerset County.
Turner, Sergt. Thomas, Upper Marlboro.
Weyant, T/5 Paul E., Grasonville.
Whittington, Corpl. G. E., Crisfield.
Jarvis, Caupt. Charles E., Bladensburg.
Cole, Pfc. Joseph E., Upper Marlboro.
Holland, Pfc. Joseph H., Bowie.
Hull, Corpl. P. W. S., Mariela Springs.
Jenifer, Sergt. J. H., Charlotte Hall.
Johnson, Corpl. Albert S., Maryland Line.
Jones, T/5 James E., Annapolis.
Parker, Pfc. Joseph G., Annapolis.
Pinder, Corpl. Arthur L., Cambridge.
Robinson, Pfc. Perry S., Piney Point.
Seliman, T/5 John W., Upper Marlboro.
Stewart, Sergt Walter, Silver Spring.
Williams, Pfc. Leon, Annapolis.
Wilson, Pfc. Bernard, Leonardtown.
Hull, S/Sergt. Walter L., Cumberland.
Bishop, Pfc. Robert J., Sandy Spring.
Thomas, S/Sergt. Clyde A., Adamston.
Phillips, Sergt. Cecil L., Pr. Geo. County.
Weaver, Sergt. Pyal E., Cumberland.
Basil, Corpl. Nelson F., Annapolis.
Schoob, Corpl. William E., Greenbelt.
Holsinger, Pfc. Otto R., Kensington.
Haworthy, T/5 Arthur G., Mount Airy.
Foret, T/5 John B., Takoma Park.
Harrison, Corpl. George W., Cheverly.
Huddleston, Maj. Francis M., Edgewood.

Commercial Planes To Start German Hop

New York, May 13 (AP).—The first regular commercial airplane service between the United States and Germany will begin Saturday, American Overseas Airlines announced today. Washington will be one of the debarkation points.

Stops will be made in Frankfurt and Berlin. Flying time from New York to Berlin will be 23 hours, the one-way fare $523.25 and the round trip fare $941.85.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Work to Be Done

Each morning I behold my desk . . . And see the work piled high . . . And slowly I sit down and breathe . . . A disconcerting sigh . . . I feel that I shall never do . . . The task that lies ahead . . . And silently I make the wish . . . That I were home in bed . . . But finally I figure that . . . I might as well begin . . . And so I grab the telephone . . . And make the dial spin . . . I handle correspondence and . . . Record the notes I need . . . And somehow as I go along . . . I seem to gather speed . . . And somehow when the clok reflects . . . The setting of the sun . . . My desk is clear of everything . . . And all my work is done.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly prized by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Solid enjoyment!
Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

Creamy... TO THE LAST DROP

Yes, youngsters go for the delicious creamy-rich flavor of Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. *If you're not now using this fine milk, telephone MIchigan 1011 for home delivery or order from your neighborhood store.*

Sealtest... THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK FOR BABIES
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley Thursdays, 8:30 P.M., e.s.t., WRC

Michigan Sheriff Thinks Slain Pair Interred Alive

Grant, Mich., May 13 (AP).—Sheriff Robert D. Hart disclosed today he was investigating the possibility that two bludgeoning victims whose bodies were found near here Friday may have been buried alive.

Charles Gilbert, 35-year-old foundry worker, has admitted the slayings in a signed statement to Prosecutor J. D. Murphy. Murphy said he would seek two first degree murder charges against Gilbert Monday in the deaths of his wife, Gladys, 26, and his step-daughter, Karen Greenwald, 4.

Let Your Child Keep a Scrapbook

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

From the moment a child can wield blunt-edged scissors there should be legitimate material for cutting. Every child likes to make scrapbooks and their manufacture will prevent that senseless clipping with no end in view.

There can be scrapbooks that contain collections of fruits and vegetables and attractive colored photographs of prepared foods; and arranging these foods in the standard three meals will develop an interest in proper feeding and increase the child's appetite. Children learn a lot about combinations of foods to make a wholesome meal, all in fun and play.

And many a child has pestered manufacturers of furniture for catalogues with which to furnish the individual rooms in a paper house. A scrapbook of rooms can be of educational value, too, for children become self-conscious about color combinations, can be introduced to furniture of varying periods and imbibe all of this without one thought of "learning."

Mrs. G. W. K. writes, "I have always thought it such a waste to receive pretty cards and throw them away after they have lain for some time in a box or closet.

"When my little boy was born I received so many beautiful cards that I got a scrapbook and kept every one of them. Then as he grew and received more cards, I added them to it.

"When he is sick or the rain keeps him in the house he invariably calls for his 'scrapple' book so that he may pour over them. The book has proved so entertaining that it has repaid me for the short hours spent pasting in the cards."

Children might collect the decorative Christmas cards which come to the family and make a scrapbook which would pass the time for many a child confined in a hospital. It is a pity to destroy the lovely cards so long as they might bring joy to others, and scrapbooks of every kind are valuable from many angles.

TERRY

CHAZZ, I'VE GOT TO GO SAY MY PIECE TO THE DRAGON LADY — I'M TOO BURNED UP BY HER STOOGES, PLAYING PIRATE ON OUR AIRPLANE — THEN GETTING OUT OF JAIL WITHOUT A TRIAL!
FLASH! YELLOW-HAIRED TERRY SEES RED — USES PURPLE LANGUAGE TO GREEN-EYED WOMAN WITH BLACK HEART WHO THEN SHOWS WHITE FLAG!
IT WON'T BE THAT SIMPLE.... BUT MAYBE I CAN GET HER TO STOP USING US AS FALL GUYS FOR HER FANCY SMUGGLING DEALS...
I IMAGINE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EASIER TO REASON WITH ATTILA, THE HUN!
I SUSPECTED YOU'D BE RIGGING FOR A CRISSCROSS IN THAT DIRECTION — SO I OBTAINED A DEVICE WHICH WILL PREVENT SUCH A THING AS THE D.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHING YOU KISSING HER!!

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, HERE'S $7.35 — NOW GIMME A RECEIPT!
A RECEIPT? WHAT FOR?
SO I CAN LIST THIS AS A LOSS ON MY INCOME TAX REPORT!
GIVE!
I CAN'T WRITE, PAL, BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR RECEIPT!

JOE PALOOKA

BETWEEN YOU AND ME... I'M AFRAID I'M WAY OFF MY BEST FORM. I DON'T WANT KNOBBY TO KNOW IT.
YOU'RE MAKING A BIG SACRIFICE BY TAKING A CHANCE AND GOING THROUGH WITH THIS FIGHT.
WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER THEY ARE OUT TO KILL YOU SO YOU CAN'T FIGHT OR WHETHER THERE'S EVEN A MORE SINISTER REASON. WE HAVE A TOUGH PUZZLE TO UNRAVEL.
BILL'S ABOUT THE TOUGHEST I'VE EVER COME UP AGAINST AND HE'S IN TOP FORM. WISH I HAD A FEW MORE WEEKS TO TRAIN.
IT'S A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT, JOE, YOU CAN LOSE YOUR TITLE OR YOUR LIFE. I'M BETTING ON YOU TO LOSE NEITHER.
THANK YOU, VINCE. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

MARY WORTH

IAN!..I..I'VE LOST MY SHOES..!
SERVES YOU RIGHT! I TOLD YOU THAT MUD WAS LIKE GLUE..! HERE!..I'LL DIVE FOR THEM!
I CAN GET THEM, THANK YOU!..JUST LEAVE ME ALONE..!
OOH!
PLEASE, IAN... H-HELP ME UP!
OH..IAN! ..DARLING!

MYRTLE

UNCLE FREDDIE! ALL YOUR WEGITABLE THEEDTH ARE COMING UP!
THEY COULDN'T BE! I JUST PLANTED THEM LAST NIGHT
ALL RIGHT— BUT DON'T THAY I DIDN'T TELL YOU
WELL—THAT I'M NO LETTITH OUT OF MY THALAD!

MICKEY FINN

WE'RE LUCKY THE PAPERS HAVEN'T FOUND OUT ABOUT THE SMUGGLING ANGLE — AS LONG AS IT ISN'T MENTIONED, MAHONEY WILL THINK WE'RE NOT WISE TO HIM — AND HE MAY TURN PHIL LOOSE!
BUT MAHONEY MUST'VE SEEN RIGHT AWAY THAT UNCLE PHIL DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING, SERGEANT — WHY HASN'T HE LET HIM GO BEFORE THIS?
WELL, MAHONEY IS A SMART CROOK, MICKEY — AND ALL THIS PUBLICITY ABOUT PHIL'S DISAPPEARANCE WOULD NATURALLY MAKE HIM DOUBLY CAUTIOUS!
I SURE HOPE THAT'S IT!
LISTEN! I HEAR A CAR COMIN' NOW — IT MUST BE MAHONEY!
HUMPH! IT'S ABOUT TIME HE SHOWED UP!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING YOU BACK TO YOUR OLD DRESSMAKING BUSINESS, MA —
YOU ARE? AND — AND THIS IS ACTUALLY MINE??
YES — MRS. TWILLER HAS BEEN RUNNING IT FOR YOU —
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MY FAMILY WILL THINK UP NEXT — I'M DEEPLY SORRY I DOUBTED YOU —
PLEASE DON'T — WE WANTED YOU TO COME BACK
HOW FOOLISH I FEEL — RUNNING ALL THE WAY FROM NEW YORK TO SUE MYSELF! WHOSE IDEA WAS THIS?
WELL — WE'RE ALL IN ON IT — BUT PA THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TIME YOU QUIT BEING A "CAREER WOMAN" AND TENDED TO YOUR KNITTIN' AT HOME
— OH — HE DID — DID HE?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAIT HERE, MR. GELT! THERE'S A REPORTER WITH PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA, ONE OF MY STARS! NATURALLY, I DON'T WANT THE RUMOR TO GET AROUND THAT I'M SELLING OUT TO YOU!
I UNDERSTAND, MR. TANGO!
WELL, ROPER! FINDING SOME INTERESTING STUFF FOR SPOT-SHOT MAGAZINE AROUND HERE?
YOU MUST BE A MIND-READER, TANGO!
STEP INSIDE! WE WANT TO STAR YOU IN A LITTLE QUIZ SHOW!
I'M VERY BUSY THIS MORNING--! BUT--- OKAY!
ALL RIGHT! --WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU FOLKS!
YOU CAN TELL US WHAT YOU DID WITH BOB WATTS!

WINNIE WINKLE

COME RIGHT IN, MR. ADAMS!!
THANKS, WINNIE — NICE LITTLE HOUSE YOU'VE GOT HE —
OOH, NICE MANS!
HERE!, HERE! BABIES MUSTN'T!
IS DIS NEW DADDY, MOMMY?
OH, I'M SORRY, MR. ADAMS! THE BABIES ARE SO PLAYFUL —
HERE'S A LITTLE TIP, WINNIE! DON'T LET YOUR BOY-FRIEND GET A GREETING LIKE THAT —
— YOU'LL SCARE HIM AWAY BEFORE HE EVER GETS STARTED!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FATE HAS PLAYED INTO THE "DOMINO" BANDIT'S HAND AGAIN!
I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH HIS BOAT... THE CURRENT IS MUCH TOO SWIFT!
OH-OH! THERE'S A BREAK... A CANOE!
THIS PUTS ME BACK IN THE RACE!

MARK TRAIL

ALTHOUGH BADLY WOUNDED AND LOSING BLOOD, OL' ANDY PULLS HIMSELF TOGETHER AND STARTS FOR THE RANCH
MEANTIME, HIGH ABOVE, "OLD LADY," A GIANT GRIZZLY, PROUDLY BRINGS FROM HIBERNATION HER NEW BORN CUB, WISE, FEARLESS AND POWERFUL. SHE WOULD STOP AT NOTHING TO DEFEND HER TINY OFFSPRING!!

PENNY

DEAR ELWOOD! I'LL BE BUT DELIGHTED TO GO TO THE HOP. I'LL GET A NEW BLACK CLINGY FROCK AND A WHITE ORCHID. DON'T BOTHER TO FIX A RIDE WITH YOUR FRIEND.....
I'LL BORROW FATHER'S CAR AND WE'LL HAVE IT ALL TO OURSELVES. I'M DEFINITELY FRANTIC!
YOURS, PENNY.
FATHER, WILL YOU PLEASE MAIL THIS LETTER ON YOUR WAY TO THE OFFICE?
GLAD TO! WHAT DO THE LETTERS P.F. WRITTEN IN THE CORNER MEAN?
OH, P.F.! THAT MEANS FATHER PERMITTING!

DOTTY

GOTTA FIX THIS ROOF BEFORE WE HAVE ANOTHER HARD RAIN!
OOPS!!
HORACE!! WHY CAN'T YOU BE MORE CAREFUL?!!
YOU KNOW I WAS SAVING THAT RAIN WATER TO WASH MY HAIR!!

SUPERMAN

YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT TINY PELLET I SWALLOWED WAS COMPOSED OF URANILIM?
EXACTLY — MAKING YOU A HUMAN ATOMIC BOMB!
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
HOW ARE YOU FEELING, MISTER SUPER-BOMB?
MY HANDS... MY FINGERS... TINGLING! I'M — I'M BEGINNING TO TINGLE ALL OVER!
NATURALLY, THE URANIUM HAS STARTED A SERIES OF ATOMIC CHAIN-REACTIONS IN YOUR BODY. THEY WILL GROW IN INTENSITY UNTIL YOU FINALLY — EXPLODE!
LOOKS AS IF YOU'VE HIT THE JACKPOT THIS TIME, HACKENSACK! BUT — WHY?
YES, DOCTOR — WHY SHOULD YOU WANT TO KILL SUPERMAN?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

OBVIOUSLY A RARE IMPORTED BREED — A GOOD SNATCH FOR A FAT REWARD.
NAPOLEON, LOOKS TO ME LIKE YOU'VE TREED TH' BERRYDALE DOGNAPPER. YOU'LL GET CREDIT AT TH' BUTCHER'S FOR THIS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, May 14, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey is ill; Arch McDonald subbing.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Musical Reveille	The Tune Shop " " " " " " " " "	Claude Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crucher :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Music Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony 102 In B Flat	Do You Remember Crosby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice of Life With Marian Saxton John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With A. Shaw The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 News for School :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Women of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Sigmund Romberg	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Stumpus " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey " " Pop's Sweet Shop " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Van Dommo, Sps. :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World The Bradley Sisters Albert Sak	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " "
7	:00 Louis Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " " " Date With Judy " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Adventures of Falcon " " "	News; Earle Wilde The Denning Sisters Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddy Roger's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Sen. Clyde Hoey	Amos and Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Verdi's "Aida" " "	News; Washington Forum News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Wash. Cathedral :45 Hoosier Hop	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	"Spain" Upton Close The Better Half " " "	News; Symphony Arensky: Chaikovski Variations " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Trygve Lie " " Open Hearing " "
10	:00 Ed Sullivan :15 Voices in Evening :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	News; Matchless Service Time Night Caps " "	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Nick Carter " "	News; Music by Frankie Carle Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News Around Town Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Facifinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodie Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "Aida"
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign Off

WALTZES

Those beautiful waltzes in three-quarter time —that take you back down memory lane.

TONIGHT—8:10 to 8:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 P. M. today.

Let's Get the Black Market's Hand Out of the Traveler's Pocket!

The underground sale of sleeping car space is a national scandal. The railroads cannot escape responsibility. The C&O Lines offer a solution that will kill the racket—if other roads will join.

HAVE you tried to make a sleeper reservation lately?

If you travel very much, you must have run into a situation that is being reported by angry passengers all over America. No space for sale at the ticket windows. But plenty of empty berths and rooms—when the train pulls out. Often you can't buy a ticket through legitimate channels. But you can get one any time, by going to the "right" person and greasing him with the "right" price.

Here are just a few of the typical cases that have been reported to the C&O:

Mr. X. in New York, needing to go to San Francisco, asked what was the earliest moment at which reservations could be made. He was told 8:00 A.M. of a certain date. At 8:00 A.M. on that date he was in front of the ticket window—the first in line. When the window opened he was told the train was sold out. He managed to get accommodations to Chicago by paying a black market price. In Chicago after 5 hours of desperate effort he got space on the "Chief"—by paying $20 extra to a gouger. On board the "Chief" there was plenty of unoccupied space. The conductor explained that it was due to "last minute cancellations."

Mrs. K., a service wife, planned a little trip for her husband's furlough. Unable to get space, she tried the black market. Space was offered at double the normal price. She couldn't afford it. A travel agent offered her space if she would stop at a very expensive hotel—which, again, she couldn't afford. The K's didn't get their trip.

Mr. A., going recently from Pittsburgh to Chicago, boarded the train after being turned away from the ticket window. On the train he offered $5 for an upper, $10 for a lower. He got a lower. In six days on this trip Mr. A had to pay out $55 in "fixes."

Miss Q. had an experience in a New York station. She was told cancelled tickets for her destination would go on sale at 10:00 o'clock. She waited in line before the ticket window for more than half an hour. When a ticket was brought back, a man behind her held up some money. The ticket seller said there was no space for sale. The line dispersed, but Miss Q. waited and saw the man with the bribe come back and instantly get his ticket.

These are not mere wartime experiences. People by the thousands are having them today. And whether or not many railroad or Pullman employees are directly involved in the scandal, neither the railroads nor the Pullman Company can escape responsibility. For slipshod policing, and inability to see the need for reforms, leave the door wide open to racketeers.

What Becomes of All the Space?

Sleeping car tickets can be bought up weeks in advance—in "blocks"—by hotels, travel agencies, or by anyone who has the money to pay for them. There is nothing to prevent this space leaking into the black market except the honesty of the man who buys it. The space is bought and paid for in advance, but, if it is not re-sold, it can be turned in for a refund up to the minute of train departure. Therefore, anyone who wants to run a black market in sleeping car space can do so without any financial risk. And, far too often, trains pull out with empty space while hundreds can't get accommodations.

Reform Agitated Since 1943

For more than three years the C&O has been trying to get other railroads and the Pullman Company to agree to action that would kill the ticket racket. A proposal of a 25% forfeiture on tickets not cancelled in a reasonable time was voted down because "passengers would be offended." Lame duck excuses were offered for the status quo, and the black market grew and flourished while the railroads lost revenue.

Simple Remedy Would Help Greatly

The C&O proposes that all "block" sales of sleeping car space be stopped at once. All space should be reserved or sold in the name of the individual who intends to use it. Tickets should be non-transferable. Hotels, travel agencies and business houses could follow their present system, except that the space would have to be reserved or sold in the name of the individual passenger.

The Airlines do it this way, and they have never had a black market. And any objection that such a plan would be "offensive to passengers" is ridiculous in comparison with the offense of the present system of bribing your way on to trains!

What You Can Do

If you no longer want to tolerate the greedy hand of the black market in your pocket—or be content with a refusal of space when you know that many berths are empty—*write to your newspaper*. If enough Americans will ask the support of the press, the ticket racket—like the "Chinese Wall" that blocked through service at Chicago and St. Louis—can be broken.

Chesapeake and Ohio Lines

Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

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